

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages 25 cents

Needs study planned for Somerville

Residents of Somerville Township are being asked to participate in a needs study that will help determine the facilities to be included in a proposed community centre for the township.

The survey will be used by the consulting firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. in completing a set of recommendations which the township's recreation committee will consider before a decision to construct the building will be made.

Wendy Watson, chairperson of the committee, said this week that completion of the preliminary feasibility study has sparked rumours about facilities that might be included in the hall.

"Many people are under the mistaken impression that a much larger, more elaborate facility is being planned," Watson said.

The feasibility study was originally requested in order to construct a community centre which would contain an auditorium, kitchen and bar facilities, washrooms, storage and mechanical rooms.

But the study also explored "all the possible uses of the planned facility," Watson said. It therefore contains "suggestions that the proposed centre might house municipal office, library, squash courts, and many other extra features."

Watson stressed that the extras were "only suggestions for possible uses of the hall. They would only be included in the plan if supported by the needs survey."

Watson said the needs survey "is only the first stage in the feasibility study." Once it is completed, the consultants will study the findings and recommend the type of facility that should be constructed, cost, and future operating expenses.

"Until the study is completed, it is not possible to know definite plans or costs."

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Temperature of -33° C lowest of winter

The following weather information, supplied by the area climatologist, covers the period of January 21 through January 28.

Highest temperature recorded during the period was -2 Celsius, and the lowest temperature was -33 C., which was also the coldest temperature recorded so far this winter.

Snowfall totalled 12 cm.

Snow depths vary from 12 to 30 cm. Frost penetration remains unchanged at 18 inches.

Lake ice, away from river mouths, varies from 10 inches to 18 inches in depth.

Cross country ski trails, with the exception of those at the Frost Centre in Dorset, remain unskiable, or in poor condition. Snowmobile trails have improved slightly as a result of the snow and better ice conditions, and are now rated as poor to fair.



Both of these men hope to be winners at the polls February 18, but when they tried their hands at cutting through a log at the Minden carnival Saturday, the

result was definitely a saw-off. Liberal hopeful Ivan Rodd is at left, while PC incumbent Bill Scott handles the other end of the cross-cut saw, at right.



Ontario Provincial Police divers Barry Connelly, right, and P/C George searched the frigid waters of Gull Lake Saturday and Sunday in an effort to locate the body of a snowmobiler who is believed to have drowned when his vehicle plunged off the ice early Saturday morning.

Tending the line for the divers, seen here entering the water, is OPP diver Bob Pearson. The search was called off Sunday night when the body of Reginald Fulcher could not be found.

'People blame the wolves wrongly' Nesbitt says

Council backs bounty review

A resolution was officially passed at an Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Wednesday to ask Haliburton County council for a review of the existing bounty paid for wolves.

The recently controversial subject sparked off a heated debate between the deputy-revee and the rest of council, as the question of bounty was brought up at the end of the meeting.

Doug Pritchard registered a 'nay' vote on the resolution, and defended the current wolf bounty policy and the

amount paid out. Asked why he didn't go along with the rest of council, Pritchard said he was concerned that the predators not only kill deer, but will eat fur-bearing animals caught in snares or traps, thus reducing the income of the trapper.

"They destroy a hell of a lot of fur," argued Pritchard, adding that he is "100 per cent in favour of the bounty at the county level."

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who already has publicly stated his objections to the bounty, said the decline in deer herds in the area is blamed on the wolf, but that it is actually hunting pressure in recent years which has depleted the population.

Councillor Stu Brandon cited a story published in last week's Echo, which quoted Dave Atkinson, fish and wildlife supervisor, as saying the bounty has not been an effective control of the wolf populations in the past. The MNR stopped paying out the bounty in 1972-73 because of this reason.

Pritchard maintained that wolves "certainly have cleaned all the deer out of Algonquin Park. Now they're moving south - to get away from the wolves."

Brandon said he is "surprised" that people believe there are still be deer in the area "when they shoot so many in the fall. There's bound to be a decline if you keep shooting them."

Pritchard told council of personal examples he has had that testify to the negative impact the wolves have had in the area. But Nesbitt argued that there are "10 times as many hunters now," as there were several years ago, when deer were in abundance in the county. "People blame the wolves wrongly," he said.

Nesbitt asked Pritchard if he "honestly believes that we should subsidize somebody who makes a living doing something?" He added that he didn't believe any elected politician "had the right" to pay private citizens from the taxpayer's money.

The issue is expected to come up at County council.

Soil conditions force group to seek new museum site

The site of the proposed library/art gallery building in Minden will have to be moved due to improper soil conditions.

That was the finding of a consultant group contracted to undertake a feasibility study for the library/art gallery committee. Members of the committee informed Anson, Hindon and Minden council of the difficulty at a meeting last Wednesday.

"Our problem is that we have to look for a new piece of property," Ruth Gorrie, spokeswoman for the group, told council. She said the soil beneath the proposed site on Bobcaygeon Road could not support a structure, and the consultant company, Nichol, Ream and Johnston, said the ground would only be suitable for "park land."

The committee has selected two alternate sites within the village, one of which is adjacent to the municipal office lot. The other site is on the Minden fairgrounds in the area of the community centre.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt questioned the committee as to why a concrete pad, upon which many other buildings have been built in the area, could not be used at the original site. "It's okay for them (consultant company) to

say change the site," added Nesbitt, "but I can't understand why the location should make any difference to them anyway."

He suggested that Dick Schell, by-law enforcement officer, be instructed to find the results of the old soil tests done on the municipal site, and to find out if a "floating" concrete slab would make it possible to build the museum

Cont'd. page 2

Toquepic Talk

by Toquepic

Following last year's Haliburton Winter Carnival I promised you that I would return in 1980 to give a run-down each week right up until carnival time on the various activities you can expect to see and to take part in if you attend this year's big event. You will be seeing me all around Haliburton and area for the next few weeks in store windows, at the outdoor skating party, and at practically every carnival event. Each week, and beginning with this column, I will do my best to keep you up to date on just what you can expect to see when this annual event is held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17.

This year's carnival will feature many of the traditional activities held in previous years but with many new events, among them Sno Golf and an Outdoor Skating Party. The Rotary Club, who have been planning on constructing an outdoor skating rink under the lights at the Haliburton Ball Park, have been held up due to the mild winter we have been experiencing but they are hopeful that it will be ready when carnival time rolls around.

I hope that you have left your outside Christmas tree lights up and that you will turn them on when carnival time rolls around. These lights add so much to the colour of this winter event.

One of the main attractions once again this year will be the snowmobile races which will be held through the cooperation of the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton who always do a tremendous job on this the biggest attraction of the carnival. More details on the races will follow.

If you are a local merchant there is no better time than now to begin to decorate your place of business and especially your store windows. By doing so you are paying a big part in the carnival by making people aware of the fact that the big affair is not too far away.

Cont'd. page 2

OPP divers call off search after two days

Snowmobiler disappears in waters of Gull Lake

Ontario Provincial Police divers called off the search for the body of a Scarborough man last Sunday, more than 36 hours after his snowmobile plunged into open water at the north end of Gull Lake.

Reginald Arthur Fulcher, 32, disappeared early Saturday morning and is presumed to have drowned. Police divers found his snowmobile in ten feet of water approximately 100 feet from shore.

Three other snowmobilers in a party of four which went in search of Fulcher shortly after his disappearance narrowly escaped with their lives when their machines broke through thin ice on the north east side of the lake.

The missing man and a companion, Bob Allen of Oakville, had been visiting the Gull Lake cottage of Frank Schaeffer, and left at approximately 1:30 a.m. to return to Fulcher's cottage on Clear Lake.

According to Schaeffer, Allen returned a short time later saying Fulcher had disappeared. When checks revealed the missing man had not reached Clear Lake, Ontario Provincial Police were notified, and a search party consisting of Schaeffer, Allen and two others, Colin "Butch" Medland and Gordon McLean, both of Oakville, set out.

The four men headed back down the western shore and began to cross the lake several hundred yards south of the open water on what they believed was safe ice.

"All of a sudden my machine started to sink," Schaeffer said. "I jumped off,

check for tracks.

"We came across two sets of tracks and followed them toward the mouth of the river," Schaeffer said in an interview at the scene Sunday morning. One track, thought to have been Allen's, neared the open water, then veered away. The second track led straight off the edge of the ice.

"Had he (Fulcher) stepped on the gas, he could have gone right over the water," Schaeffer said. "Where the machine is sitting, you can stand on top of it. But he didn't know this lake at all."

When Fulcher's track was discovered, Schaeffer said, the searchers believed "there was a slight chance" he might have been travelling fast enough to have reached the eastern shore.

All four men headed back down the western shore and began to cross the lake several hundred yards south of the open water on what they believed was safe ice.

"All of a sudden my machine started to sink," Schaeffer said. "I jumped off,

spread eagled, figuring I had just hit a soft spot. But the ice just broke underneath me and I was in the water."

Bob Allen and Butch Medland also broke through and began calling for help.

The fourth searcher, Gord McLean, had more speed and made it over the rotten ice to safety.

McLean laid down on the ice and began moving toward Schaeffer, managing to get hold of his hand but the ice gave way, and McLean slid into the water. Fighting the cold and the collapsing ice, McLean pulled himself out and once more moved toward Schaeffer.

Approximately four minutes after the ice collapsed, McLean pulled Schaeffer to safety. Again he moved out onto the thin ice in an effort to reach Medland, while Schaeffer crawled toward Allen.

Both men were eventually rescued, Medland after an estimated ten minutes in the water.

The three who had gone through the ice, now missing helmets, gloves and boots, climbed onto the remaining snowmobile along with McLean and headed toward a lighted cottage more than a quarter of a mile away.

They fell off the machine at least three times, according to Schaeffer, before they reached the cottage, owned by a T. Williamson, and awakened the owners, who gave them dry clothes, blankets, and called police.

"If it hadn't been for the Williamson's cottage being so close," Schaeffer said, the four might have died of exposure.

"We never would have made it back to our cottage," he said.

OPP divers began searching the open water on Saturday, and continued to search beneath the ice Sunday, but were unable to locate Fulcher's body. The divers speculated the current from the Gull River may have swept the dead man under the ice.

Coroner Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton attended the scene.

'Whipper' calls on government to help parents of handicapped

Federal, provincial and local governments should cooperate on programs to ease the burden for parents of handicapped youngsters, according to Whipper Billy Watson.

Speaking at a press conference for the sixth annual Snowarama ride for crippled children, Watson said parents of handicapped youngsters often must buy expensive items like vans and hydraulic lifts in order to transport children in wheelchairs. The honorary chairman of Snowarama said the society for crippled children, with a budget of \$6 million, could not afford to provide assistance to parents along with its other programs, but that governments should.

Watson told Snowarama organizers and supporters who gathered at the PineStone Inn last Thursday that he is surprised no federal political parties are talking about the needs of the handicapped during the present election campaign. One-seventh of the population of Canada is handicapped in one way or another, Watson said.

The former wrestler also touched on the problems faced by organizers of the recent Olympics for the handicapped.

"Mr. Trudeau has said you shouldn't mix politics and sports, and I agree, but I remember going to Marc Lalonde and asking for \$500,000 for the Olympics for the disabled," Watson said he was told the government could not agree to the sponsorship because South Africa, condemned by the world community for its apartheid (or racial segregation) policy, would be one of the participants.

"The Olympics for the disabled had become a political football," said Watson.

The abilities of handicapped people to participate in sport are often misunderstood, Watson claimed. "A lot of people treat handicapped people as not being competitive," but he pointed to the fact that a handicapped weightlifter recently bench-pressed more weight than world champion super heavyweight lifter Vasilev Alexeyev can lift, a blind runner has come within a fraction of a second off world record time in the 100 metre dash, and a one legged high jumper has cleared the bar at a height only a foot less than the Olympic champion managed in 1976.

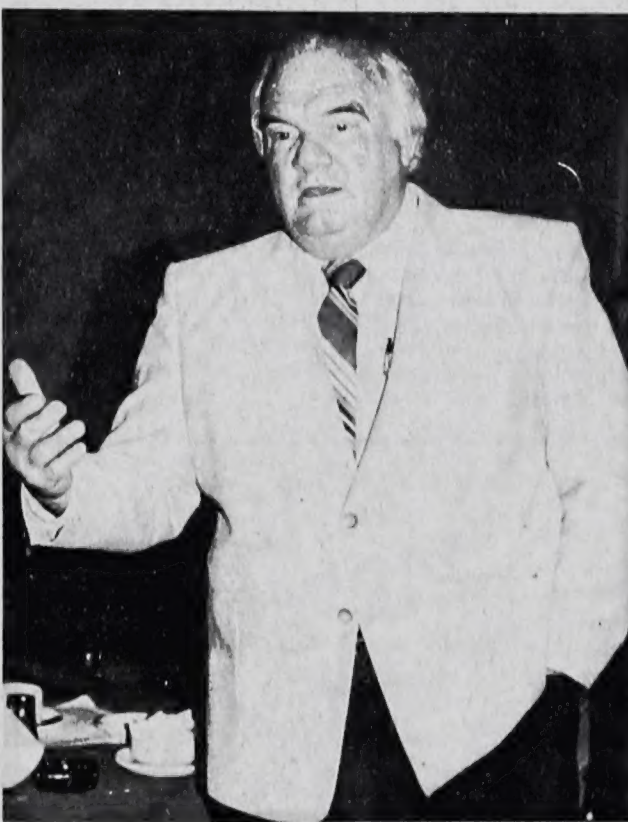
Watson said everyone must accept responsibility to ensure that all buildings are made accessible to handicapped people.

"We just can't say we'll leave it to the other guy. It's up to us to see that rights are given to handicapped people. You must let handicapped people function the way that

you and I do."

Watson said we must learn to approach handicapped people "not with sympathy, but with understanding and love."

The local Snowarama, which was to have been held this Sunday, has been rescheduled for February 24.



Whipper Billy Watson was on hand for a Snowarama press conference at the PineStone Inn last Thursday. Watson spoke about the needs of handicapped children, which Snowarama helps to ease by raising funds for a variety of projects. He said it was the responsibility of everyone to ensure that handicapped people had the same rights as other citizens, and he urged people to approach the handicapped not with sympathy but with understanding and love.

Snowarama postponed, rescheduled February 24

Poor trail conditions have forced organizers of this year's Snowarama to postpone the fund raising ride for crippled children until February 24. The event had been scheduled to take place this Sunday, but a check of the trails Monday showed there was insufficient snow cover over the 100 kilometre route.

The event, billed as "the Million dollar ride" is the second largest fund raising activity for the benefit of crippled children, after the Easter Seal campaign. Last year, some \$620,000 was raised by riders in 29 areas. Haliburton County's Snow-

arama raised nearly \$18,000 of that total in 1979.

Much of the proceeds from this year's local ride will be earmarked for the Five Counties Treatment Centre in Peterborough, which serves the needs of handicapped children from Haliburton County.

Gasoline for the rescheduled ride will be supplied by Haliburton Imperial Oil distributor, Giles Connelly, and by Minden Gulf distributor John Francis at the Haliburton and Minden starting points. Red-X oil will be supplied to riders courtesy of Haliburton Marine.

McKnight heads recreation group

Lyle McKnight has been appointed chairman of the Minden Recreation Committee for 1980. His appointment came at a meeting of the committee last Tuesday.

McKnight succeeds 1979 chairman Norm Harrison.

Committee members William Everson registered a "nay" vote on the resolution calling for nominations for the position to be closed.

Ken Bannon was appointed vice chairman for 1980.

In other matters, Ed Pergolas approached the committee regarding a proposal by the Minden Rotary Club to renovate and decorate the auditorium at the community centre. Members agreed that the work could go ahead at no cost to the committee, subject only to relocating the trophy case to the satisfaction of the arena manager.

Mervin Barry attended the meeting to discuss the cost involved when teams cancel games due to inclement weather or other reasons, and Minden Minor Hockey is still held responsible to pay for the unused ice time. The committee directed arena manager Brian Sisson, Mervin Barry and C. Hie to review the actual costs and make a suitable recommendation.

Brian Sisson was also directed to obtain three quotations for a new electronic time clock and scoreboard, and to determine the trade-in allowance for the present clock.

The committee agreed to make arrangements to rent 150 pairs of roller skates from Dominion Roller Skate company beginning June 1 for \$3.75 per pair per month for a minimum of three months.

The arena manager was directed to charge a higher price for sharpening skates than the highest price presently charged by other skate sharpeners in the community.

Toquepic talk

It seems that every year the carnival is held, the ever popular helicopter rides are forced to be cancelled due to inclement weather or for some other reason. This year we hope that these rides will take place as scheduled, weather permitting.

The helicopter will be landing and taking off from Head Lake at Haliburton.

One of the carnival's main features from other years, the parade, will be missing from this year's line-up. We know that many people will be disappointed but those who have been in charge of previous parades tell me that it's next to impossible to try and get a half decent one off the ground during the cold winter days in February.

Another reason for the cancellation of this carnival highlight was the fact that in past years, local participation in the parade has been practically nil.

The Kinsmen Club have rented the arena from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Sunday afternoon of the carnival for free public skating. This is the third year that the Kinsmen have provided this service and we look forward to the ice surface being packed with skaters.

Operating a carnival of this kind takes a lot of work and a lot of money. The Rotary Club members have been canvassing the local business people for donations. If you have not already been contacted, please give your contribution to any one of the rotary club members. It will certainly be appreciated.

I hope that I can meet with you in this column next week when I will endeavour to keep you up on what's new for the 1980 Haliburton Winter Carnival.

Seniors tax clinic planned

The Haliburton County Home Support Services are sponsoring an Income Tax Clinic for Seniors this year.

Belleville Income Tax office will send a representative to Haliburton for a training session for volunteers, which will be held February 21, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

After this day, the volunteers will be available to help any seniors. Anyone wishing help should call 457-1722, leave their name and a volunteer will go to their house and do the return for them. There will be a charge of \$5 to have the Income tax return done. This fee goes to the Haliburton County Home Support Services to help the seniors of the County.

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Two area youths were honoured for their participation in 4-H programs last Friday as the Haliburton County Farmers Association held their annual banquet. Jim Wruth, centre, and Jack Burk received plaques marking the completion of a 4-H calf project. Jack Burk

was also presented with the Bank of Montreal Trophy for being top showman at the Haliburton County Fair. With the two are from left, 4-H leaders, Bob Barnhart, Dwain Wruth and George Burley, and associate agriculture representative for the area, Mark Leahy.

Hydro objects to Minden by-law

Ontario Hydro is objecting to a restricted area zoning by-law which, they claim, will unnecessarily delay a project they have planned at a new subdivision near Minden.

A spokesman from the utility, J. Oehm, told Anson, Hindon and Minden council Wednesday that under section 8-10 of Restricted Area Zoning By-law #43-79, certain lands on Terralac properties are under restrictions, and that any allowable public uses call for several approvals from the municipality. Oehm said Hydro feels that any attempt to require certain approvals is beyond the scope of the Ontario Planning Act.

Oehm called the extra steps involved "a duplication of processes," since Hydro must receive approval under the Environmental Assessment Act, as well as the Planning Act. Hydro would have to approach council, Oehm pointed out, a total of five times under current regulations.

He requested that council

allow Hydro an exemption from the planning act approval, which would cut back two of the steps involved.

"It (the approval process) consumes time and money," Oehm said in requesting the exemption. "Under the planning act, you'll have already agreed to the project."

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was opposed to an exemption, and told Oehm that such a move would defeat the purpose of the conditions as laid out in the Haliburton County Planning Strategy.

"You people would like us to play hands off," said Nesbitt. "I don't think it's any harder for you to follow the conditions than it is for us."

Nesbitt was still hesitant about allowing the amendment, and said, "we should live within the means" of the by-law. If council doesn't agree to the change, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing would be necessary to rule on the decision.

Council agreed to defer the issue until the County Strategy document was reviewed to determine if Hydro's request contravenes the planning strategy.

Ingoldsby cemetery board seeks support for purchase

The Ingoldsby cemetery board has enlisted the aid of Anson, Hindon and Minden council in hopes of expanding the acreage of the hamlet's cemetery.

An agreement was reached between council and Jack Hill, spokesman for the cemetery board, last Wednesday whereby when and if additional property could be purchased by the board, the land would be decided to the municipality. The extra grounds would then be conveyed to the cemetery board.

Hill pointed out that the procedure would cut down on the steps involved in severance applications, which would save the board money, and restrict any changes necessary as a result of the transaction. The total amount of property would

Road is 'dangerous' cottager tells council

A ratepayer has complained to Anson, Hindon and Minden council that a three-mile stretch of Reynolds Road skirting Horseshoe Lake, "is very dangerous."

In a letter to council, Elizabeth Mitchell, who owns a cottage near The Cupboard General Store, pointed out that "the volume of traffic, the speed limit and the nature of the road make it unsafe for drivers and pedestrians."

Mitchell added that the road is a "constant aggravation to residents to continually help their children down to the lake. One has to watch for speeding cars, trucks and motorcycles at all times of the day and night."

She said she felt the present speed limit of 40 kilometres per hour "is much too high."

Welfare administrator sees policy problems

The welfare administrator for Anson, Hindon and Minden has pointed out what he feels are several deficiencies in the provincial Family Benefits Allowance program.

Dick Schell, in a letter to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, outlined a number of concerns in regards to applicants for the benefits, and made suggestions to correct the problems.

Schell's first point pertained to the amount of rent allowed for on recipients' cheques. He said the benefit

is "in most cases far from the actual rent cost and the recipient usually must use a portion of the cheque ... for other expenses or get supplementary aid from the municipal welfare department to help pay shelter costs."

The length of time applicants remain on municipal welfare assistance while the application is being processed for the F.B.A. is "putting a heavy burden on the municipality and seems like a much longer period of time

COMING TO MOLOU THEATRE
Haliburton
FEBRUARY, 8

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"WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?"

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ELECT IVAN RODD

Ivan Rodd is well-known throughout this riding as a business and community minded person. Ivan grew up in Pefferlaw, worked on the family farm in his youth, and served his country in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a Past Chairman of the Lindsay Industrial Committee, Past President of the United Appeal, and a Past Director of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Ivan is an active member of the Moose Lodge, and Branch 67 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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- To enhance security of the individual by helping those who most need assistance.
- To develop industrial policies that will provide jobs and spur growth.

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Weather co-operates, Minden Carnival is races, competitions and just plain fun

Car races on ice, snowmobile drags, pole climbing contest among the attractions



Frowns of concern dissolved into smiles of relief for members of the Minden Kinsmen Club last weekend as sunshine and crisp temperatures combined to make conditions almost perfect for the annual winter carnival. Lack of snow forced the cancellation of cross country skiing and snowmobiling events which had been planned, but all other events, including snowmobile drag races, came off without a hitch.

Kicking off a full weekend of activities was the Carnival Queen contest at the arena. Judges had a difficult time picking a winner, but in the end chose Lori Rolfe to carry the crown, with Nancy Kinsmen as princess. Last year's carnival queen, Christine Kinsman was on hand to place the cape on this year's winner. For Junior Queen, the judges chose Tara Davies, and Glenda Newell was named Junior Princess.

Members of the Minden figure skating club took to the ice following the Carnival Queen contest and delighted an estimated 200 spectators with solo, pairs and group performances.

Action also got underway Friday evening in the carnival bonspiel, sponsored by Robert Case Realty Limited, which continued through to Sunday afternoon.

Saturday was the biggest day of the carnival, and activities got underway at 8 a.m. when Novice hockey teams took to the ice for a one-day tournament. Minden were the eventual winners of championship honours, while Haliburton took the consolation trophy.

Sports car races continued throughout much of the day at the ice track below the arena, and there was plenty of action to keep spectators happy in

race after race. Results of the races were not available.

The focus of attention switched to the main street shortly after noon, as crowds began lining up to watch the parade wind its way toward the arena. Clowns, floats, horses and the Canadian Knights drum and bugle corps combined to make the parade a delight for young and old. Silver Birches took first prize with their float. Second prize went to Archie Stouffer Public School, while Hyland Crest was awarded third prize.

Arm wrestling competitions were held at the Crowes Nest lounge in the arena auditorium later in the afternoon, and drew a good number of competitors. Ron Perrin of Haliburton was the winner in the lightweight category, Barry Ward of Minden was the winner in the middleweight division and Brian McKewitt of Norland took top spot in the heavyweight class. In the ladies

amusement of the crowd on hand.

Winners of the pole climb, in a time of 17 seconds, was the Kawartha Dairy team of Kirk Bull, Steve Crowe and Larry Anderson.

Tug of war winners were a team of local students, and a team lead by Garwood Stevenson. Curling, the fish derby, and the broomball tournament all wound up Sunday.

Winners of the Robert Case trophy for first place in the bonspiel was the rink of Ron Reid, Toos Reid, Alex Miller and Bev Miller. Runners-up were Guy McKelvey, Gwen Cox, Norma Burk and Reg Collis.

Winners of the presidents trophy were J.O. Jackson, Jean Jackson, Eta McGann and Robert McGann.

Runners-up were Bob Collier, Jean Collier, Bill Everson and Bea Everson.

In the fish derby, Gene Davey of RR 2, Minden,

Lori Rolfe chosen Carnival Queen

division it was Kerry Clendenning who took the honours.

Close to 40 competitors participated in the tricycle races, and everybody got a prize.

In the log sawing competition, it was the team of Bob Martin of Minden and Rick Sullivan of Oshawa getting through the log in a mere 24 seconds to take first prize. In second spot was a team lead by Janet Robinson with a time of 55 seconds. Conservative incumbent Bill Scott and Liberal hopeful, Ivan Rodd, also took a turn on the saw, to the

brought in the biggest fish, which weighed in at eight pounds. In second spot was George Anderson of Kinmount with a four-pound, two and a half ounce fish. Third was Eric Fearrey of Minden with a two pound, seven and a half ounce fish.

The prize for the best decorated window was awarded to Stedmans, while Highland Plumbing received an honourable mention.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Ken Taylor of Lindsay. He took home \$240.

Photos by
Len Pizzev
and Joe Banks



Echo Editorials

A vote of thanks for a job well done

Hats off to everyone involved in organizing last weekend's Alcide Carpentier Memorial Pee Wee hockey tournament. As usual, the three day event went off without a hitch, and the efficient way it was run is a testament to the long hours and hard work expended by tournament organizers behind the scenes to make the event possible.

In recent years, Haliburton has built up a solid reputation for competence when it comes to assembling and running hockey tournaments. And the sixth annual Pee Wee tournament has certainly enhanced it.

Participants, parents and spectators told organizers they were pleased with the quality of the tournament, and with the reception they received in the community. Scores of parents who volunteered to billet members of out-of-town teams went out of their way to ensure that the youngsters enjoyed their stay in Haliburton. Resort owners, restaurant owners, employees and other business people in the community supported the tournament through contributions and through the courtesy and hospitality they showed visitors.

The hockey tournaments held in Haliburton each year have grown to involve the whole community in one way or another. Those who come to participate leave not only with trophies, crests and new friends, they also take with them an impression of Haliburton County, and Haliburton Village in particular, that just may be the best advertising that anyone could devise for the area.

Bringing large numbers of people from many places in Ontario into Haliburton Village helps boost the local economy, and provides local hockey fans with a chance to see some excellent competition. But it also introduces visitors to the charms of the area, charms that may very well bring them back as tourists in the months and years ahead.

Organizing hockey tournaments is demanding work whose only direct reward is the satisfaction of a job well done. Those who are willing to undertake it year after year deserve the thanks of the whole community.

Warning system could save lives

Early last Saturday morning, a snowmobiler died when he drove his machine off the edge of ice on Gull Lake and into open water. Three others searching for the missing man also plunged through the ice and came perilously close to death before they were rescued by a fourth snowmobiler. Saturday's death was the first involving a snowmobile in Haliburton County this year, but if mild weather continues, it may not be the last.

Many people who come to the Highlands to snowmobile inevitably venture out onto lakes. And many of them are unfamiliar with the characteristics of those lakes, and with ice conditions. Those who live on lakes, or own cottages which they frequent through the winter, are generally more aware of the dangers posed by streams, rivers and shallow areas, but even knowledge of a lake is no guarantee of safety. This winter, a number of people have crashed through the ice while riding snowmobiles.

Obviously snowmobilers must take primary responsibility for their own safety. But there are a number of measures that might be considered to cut down on the possibility of snowmobile accidents that result in drowning. Snowmobile safety courses must put a great deal of emphasis on the danger of ice travel. Cottage associations should also consider setting up an ice testing program to parallel the voluntary water testing program that many of them operate in the summer. Such a program could provide an accurate picture of ice conditions on individual lakes on a week to week basis. Results could be posted in a prominent place on lakes so that a snowmobiler unfamiliar with conditions would have a means of judging when it is or is not safe to travel a certain route. Danger areas such as rivers and streams could be posted with warning signs as a guide to travellers.

These measures would not entirely eliminate the problem of mishaps involving breaking ice or driving snowmobiles into open water. But they could help save lives every season.



Drag river, early morning

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Haliburton Highland Senior Girls floor hockey team, I would like to thank all the helpful people who made our trip to Harper Creek, Michigan possible. We would like to extend our thanks to all those who supported our skate-a-thon; to the Dysart Community Centre for allowing us to use their ice surface; to the mothers of the many girls who baked goodies for our numerous bake sales; to Mr. R. Scott and Mr. J. Bailey for transporting us to Michigan and back safely.

The girls were billeted in the homes of Harper Creek fans. Some of the girls had the privilege to visit Kellogg's factory accompanied by their billetes. We were fortunate to have had the opportunity to make such a trip and participate in a tournament in another country.

Sincerely,
Erin Finn,

and the
Haliburton Highland
Senior Girls floor hockey team

To the Editor:

Regarding your article, (January 23 issue), concerning snowmobile clubs trail link near the Frost Centre.

It would appear that this trail link will be a much more convenient crossing than any alternative route. Therefore, it should be accepted by officials at the Leslie Frost Centre.

The fact should be stressed however, that consideration for each, by both skiers and snowmobilers would save instances of confrontation and would overcome any future reluctance by officials to grant such intersections.

Sincerely,
Glynn Lewis,
Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

This letter is not only being written to you, but all the people involved with the project I am going to discuss. It is concerning the front page article on the proposed tourist train for Lindsay - Haliburton, January 23, 1980.

Just the other day my father and I were driving by the tracks in town, and I casually mentioned that instead of ripping up the tracks we should use them.

I feel and I hope that others do too, that this mini railway is exactly what the communities need. It not only would be a tourist attraction, but also a link to Haliburton's past. For many, not so long ago, it was their only means of travel between towns.

I do hope that all involved will seriously consider putting this idea into reality. I sure would like to come home in the years to come and take a ride on Haliburton's Hylander II.

Sincerely,
Michael Varty

To the Editor:

I do not agree with all the write up by Joe Banks, and his discussion with Ministry Officials. There

are a few questions he could have asked. Who introduced the coyote, bush wolf and hybrids into this county? And, oh yes, what about the Siberian wolf which supposedly had a collar around its neck with a transmitter attached to study its range? I understand from general information Mr. Atkinson was contradicted at a recent Rotary meeting in Haliburton by a Ministry Official on this same subject (the wolf).

It's fine to say we have a predator control man, Gary Lee does a remarkably good job and should be commended for the job he does, but let's face a few common sense facts. He or no one else is able to be all over at one time. It's virtually impossible for one man to control the wolves, but with the help of trappers, wolf population can be controlled. The object of paying bounty in my opinion is certainly not to exterminate them, but control them.

Think about what can happen if they are not controlled. Unless prices have increased a lot lately a wolf pelt including bounty will probably bring a hundred dollars; not much for approximately 50 hours labour per wolf. I'll bet we have a lot of people getting taxpayers money who get a great deal more than that.

To say we have no timber wolves in this area (Haliburton) is false. I know where there are two such pelts hanging right now and they were caught in this immediate area within five miles of Haliburton village. Do timber wolves kill livestock? You bet they do, just as much so as do inbreeds or whatever.

I wonder Mr. Pizzy do you have the knowledge and expertise on wolf, its habits, moods, diets, etc., to say wolf bounty is not right? And just what do you mean - the supreme irony lying behind the argument in support of retaining the wolf bounty is that those who favour the bounty also favour allowing men to satisfy the predatory instincts they would deny the wolf. Men are not animals who tear and mutilate deer.

You can bet (quite likely everyone's opinion) it certainly would be nice to see the flag of a white tail deer bouncing around (you could almost anywhere, anytime, before we had the introduction of some of these wolves, we have now. (Some of them as Mr. Atkinson says have a couple of families a year). We had hunters then too.

Let's go back to the thirties. We had lots of deer and moose (you can believe it when I say they filled many a human stomach). We had wolves then too, (timber wolves). They were kept under control. I know, I've caught them and I lived through those thirties. Have you seen a pack of wolves pull down a deer? Well I have, and it's not a pleasant sight. Get your logic straight. Anachorism you say. Do you mean a hunter who purchases a license is implying inversion and error by going out to hunt. And so they drive four wheel drives, rifles, well they gave us some of the freedom we have today. I was through that too.

Is anyone aware of what it takes to feed a wolf? A pack of seven or eight wolves will destroy 16 to 17 deer a month. Think about it. That's approximately two deer per wolf per month.

Let's say they kill deer eight months of the year. (I believe bounty was claimed on 55 wolves this

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



There are very few weeks left before one of the biggest attractions of the winter season. Sunday, February 24 is the day for Whipper Watsons Snowarama for Timmy. This annual snowmobile event, billed as the million dollar ride, is a 100-mile rally and on this day snowmobilers in many villages and towns in Ontario will be taking part. Haliburton County will be no exception as snowmobilers from this area will also be playing a big part in this project to help raise money for a most worthy cause with proceeds going to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. We sincerely hope that everyone will get behind this event and you can do this by getting a pledge sheet filled and by putting your snowmobile to work in the rally. Let's not forget that the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs have raised close to \$60,000 during the last five years for Snowarama. The starting points are as follows: in Minden at the Minden Arena and Community Centre and in Haliburton from the high school. A special feature, courtesy of Air Canada, will see all riders eligible for a draw for two tickets to any Air Canada destination.

The Fireside in Minden is now open once again for your eating enjoyment and the Fireside Station, the upstairs pub at the Fireside, is also open.

A Management Seminar, a crash session in bookkeeping will be held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton on Wednesday, February 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is being presented by the Federal Business Development Bank in cooperation with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. On the following day which will be Thursday, February 7, you are also invited to meet the FBDB Business Resource Team at the PineStone Inn.

Ken Taylor of Lindsay, Ontario was the winner of the 50-50 carnival draw held at the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival held in Minden over the past weekend.

Mrs. Joan Irish, the librarian at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton which was held at the United Church last Thursday evening. She talked to the members about communication and particularly, reading. She stressed the importance of teaching children to enjoy reading and gave some suggestions on choosing books.

Don't forget that the next big event coming up will be the Haliburton Winter Carnival which is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17.

The 1980 Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival is now history and as usual the Kinsmen Club, along with the help of other citizens and organizations, gave the people who attended a great weekend of fun and activities. In looking over a recent winter carnival programme, we were very interested in the write-up on the Kinsmen Club of Minden. Charter Night for the youngest club in Minden was May 10, 1956. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Lindsay, the men who were instrumental in this formation are Al Wetmore and Wes Ellis from Lindsay and Deac Jackson, Bob Harvey Jr., Roy Windover and Harry Earle from Minden. However, that is all behind them now, and the record these young men have established speaks highly for each of them. At the same time it has been illustrated very clearly how much good can be done, collectively, and how limitless is the scope when it comes to serving our fellow man. In the past, the Kinsmen Club of Minden has completed such projects as the Minden Ambulance Service, the ball park, winter carnival, Minden Kinsmen Participark, sports car races on ice. During the past year the Association of Kinsmen Clubs provided over \$50 million in services work through their 600 Kinsmen Clubs from coast to coast. Keep up the good work boys.

I would doubt that anyone who is in the store business and has to take in those returnable pop bottles isn't just a little peeved and upset these days. The local merchants I have been talking with around the county tell me that the bottles are nothing but a pain in the neck, but something that apparently they will have to live with. They cause the problem of storage space and turmoil at the check-out counters when the staff is busy. One of the girls who works in one of the supermarkets in Haliburton came up with a wonderful suggestion when I was talking with her recently. She thought that the answer to this problem would be a bottle depot where the empty soft drink bottles could be taken and people could receive their refunds. This could be the answer to this problem which has turned into a major headache for those who are involved with them at the present time.

Bill Picard of Haliburton has announced that he is starting his own business which will be known as Picard Oil Burner Service. Bill has just returned from George Brown College and is now fully licensed in cleaning and repair of your furnace.

You can get a head start on the swimming season by joining the Adult Swimming Club at the PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton. By being a member you can enjoy a sauna and swim on Monday and Thursday nights from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. from January 28th, 1980 to May 1, 1980. The fee is \$35.00 per person.

The new Bank of Montreal building on Haliburton's main street is nearing completion and it won't be too much longer before the grand opening will be held. The new addition to Stedmans store in Haliburton is also nearing completion.

The Haliburton Highlands Chapter of Evangelical Fellowship of Canada is presenting the Mark IV - 72 minutes film, "All the King's Horses" on Friday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium. This is a highly recommended family film which will be enjoyed by people of all ages. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Pic of the Past



Members of the W. R. Curry Hunt Club are shown at their hunting camp near Haliburton in this picture taken in 1940. Back row from the left -----, Fred Neimann, Bob Bishop Sr., Cecil Wilson. Front row from the left, Arnold Smith, Frank McIntyre, Andy Curry, Alving Douglas, W. R. Curry, Alving Walling. Our thanks to Bob Bishop Sr. of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

I would like to continue my discussion in regard to the proposed Trespass to Property Act and the Occupiers' Liability Act.

Some reservations have been expressed about the new legislation, and it is important to make provision for the protection of "innocent" trespassers, such as children. Can children be assumed to have willingly assumed all risks when entering premises, as provided in Section 4 of the Act Respecting Occupiers' Liability?

Matters such as this will hopefully be ironed out, and the legislation has been referred to the Resources Development Committee for clause by clause consideration. It is anticipated that it will be returned to the House for third reading early in the forthcoming session.

Among the changes which farmers would like to see is a widening of the definition of occupier to include a tenant, because the number of tenant farmers is on the increase. They would also like the definition of premises to be expanded to include implements of husbandry.

Farmers have also suggested a fine of \$25 for the first offence and \$100 for the second, although a heavier fine would certainly be indicated where there is an element of criminality.

It has also been suggested that written permission or positive entry signing would be the

only defence against trespass. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture rejects the proposal that trespass be determined by land status or by the land's current use. As far as colour coding of non-status land is concerned, farmers deem that to be impractical.

The OFA has recommended that posting not be necessary, although this is permissible if owners so wish. Part of the problem as far as the OFA is concerned is the non-existence of a code to specify the legal meaning of signs in current use. Experience has shown that signs are all too easy to remove. Farmers who have posted their property in the past have frequently had the signs torn down, and once again have found themselves liable if anything happens to a trespasser.

In addition, the Federation has proposed that legal meaning be given to markings in two colours, red and yellow, and that farmers should not have the responsibility of posting their land. The posting of trails should be the responsibility of the organizations contracting for the trail use.

Since all land is not cultivated, farmers are concerned about forested lands. They are concerned about their woodlots, for example. In the summer, for instance, there could well be the danger of fire. Forested land should be treated the same way as cultivated land. Posting may be easier in this connection, but this should not be a reason for making it mandatory.

Letters

from page 4

season). Figure it out. Approximately 880 deer. How many deer did the hunters get? Maybe we should have deer season discontinued, that way we could be sure the wolf gets them all. If we're going to have the wolf bounty cut off, let's have a motion in council that no payment will be made to the loss of livestock caused by wolves. The rancher is no more entitled to taxpayers money for his labours in his loss than a trapper is in his loss of labour catching wolves. Think about it; what's sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

Let's here from some others giving their opinion. That's all I'm going to say about it.

Maurice Emmerson

To the Editor:

As you may already know, the National Library has recently received a gift of early issues of the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. Since this newspaper was apparently a predecessor of the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, we thought that you might be interested in further details about our new acquisition and about how you or your readers might have access to our collection.

The issues were given to us by Mr. Verne C. Graham of Ottawa, and they span the dates from 1891-1925. Since the issues are in original form, and are quite fragile, they must be consulted at the National Library during our hours of service (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mondays to Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Fridays). Although we do not have the funds to preserve our collection of the Minden Echo on microfilm, we are hoping to interest commercial micropublishers in undertaking this project. Mr. Graham informed us that backfiles of the newspaper in your office have been destroyed by fire; if, however, you know of any other issues extant, we would be interested in acquiring them. This is especially important if our files are to be microfilmed, since we always try to ensure that the microfilm is as complete as possible.

We are glad to have strengthened our national newspaper collection through this important acquisition.

Yours sincerely,
Linda Ervin,
Head, Newspaper Section
National Library of Canada

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Back in Business

Following the severe tourism drought we have experienced since the first of January it was gratifying to see the county overflowing with visitors once again this weekend. The more reasonable weather of course played a part in this, but the major factor was the attraction of the Minden Winter Carnival and PeeWee Hockey Tournament in Haliburton. It is estimated that the hockey tournament brings in at least 300 parents along with their 250 boys that participate. They spend, on the average, \$150 each while they are here, on themselves and the boys, which creates a \$45,000 boost to our local economy of outside money. In addition it generates funds which assist in the operation of the programs carried on by Haliburton Minor Hockey and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association.

The impact of the carnival is not as readily assessed, because it generates visits from cottagers and year-round residents as well as tourist visitors and event participants. It should not be out of line, however, to suggest that the two events generate at least \$100,000 in income to the local economy, over just one weekend.

The organizers of the hockey tournament have been pressured by the enthusiastic participants to expand to a third tournament of this magnitude to accommodate Bantam (14 yr. old) age groups. They have indicated their intention to do so, and they would schedule it for mid-December when the extra business would be most appreciated. A large concern in firming up this proposal will be the amount of assistance they can get to stage the event.

The importance of running carnivals, bonspiels, and tournaments has been pointed up this winter. Without good weather to draw visitors we rely completely on such attractions to create this activity. It takes a lot of volunteer help to stage these events, all the way from the principal organizers to the folks who billet a pair of boys for the weekend. Those that have contributed their time and effort need not only appreciation, but more help from those that have not done so. Our economy depends on it.

Chamber Publications

The Chambers new "Winter Book" is now in circulation, the "Year Round Directory" is in the hands of the printer, and our second annual "Building Trades Directory" is now being prepared. This directory was considered an unqualified success last year, and even more improvements will be put into effect this year. It will be published once again in time for distribution at the Toronto Sportsman Show as well as locally. All those involved in the building trades who are members of the Chamber are listed and can advertise in this handy book.

The copy deadline for this publication is February 15 and we would invite anyone interested in participating that is not already a Chamber

Cont'd. page 16

Bill Smiley

Like every other red-blooded male in this country over the age of four, I am an expert on hockey.

As a player, I didn't exactly make it to the NHL. Or Senior A. Or Junior A. Or Junior B. Or Juvenile C.

But you don't have to make it all the way in Canada to become a connoisseur of the game. All you have to do is to have been exposed to the game since you were about three, and it's in your blood for life.

As a kid, I felt culturally deprived because I didn't have a pair of "tube" skates. To my great shame, I had to indulge in the sport wearing an old pair of my mother's "lady's skates" (pronounced with utter scorn by the kids with tube skates). Mine went almost up to the knee and supported your ankles like a bag of marshmallows. Obviously, that is the sole reason I didn't make it to the big leagues.

As a kid, I played shinny on the river with some guys who actually, later, did make it to pro or semi-pro ranks. When I was in high school, some of my best friends were playing Junior A.

I was brought up in a rabid hockey and lacrosse town. When I was a little boy, we had a Senior hockey team. It was made up of local factory hands, blacksmiths (yes, I go back that far), and generally good athletes, of no particular rank of station in life.

They played for fun. They bought their own equipment. There was tremendous rivalry with the other towns in the country. The rink was jammed for every game.

We kids sneaked into the games through the place where they threw out the snow after clearing the ice, squirmed our way down behind the players' bench, and fought each other to the bone when a senior broke a stick, and with a lordly gesture, handed it back toward us.

If you were lucky, you got two pieces of hockey stick, took it home and had your old man splint it, taped it up, and played the rest of the season with a six-foot man's hockey stick practically tearing the armpit out of your five-foot frame.

When I was a teenager, the home town went ape over hockey, began importing

players, and iced a Junior A club. We local high school guys were devastated by jealousy when the imports, from such exotic towns as Ottawa, Montreal, Brockville, came to town and stole our girls away.

We locals didn't have a chance. It was Depression times. We were lucky if we had the money to go to the Saturday night movie (two bits), let alone take along a girl and feed her afterwards.

But the hockey imports had everything. Flashy uniforms. Great physiques. The roar of the crowd. And money. They got about fifteen dollars a week for room and board and spending money. They often had two or three dollars to throw around, so, naturally, they got the girls. (some of them are still stuck with them, ha, ha.)

Ironically, about a third of those guys who made us green with envy would be knocking off eighty-five to a hundred thousand a year if they hadn't been born forty years too soon. They were good enough to make the so-called NHL today, but not then, when there were so few teams and so many aspirants.

There were only eight teams then: Toronto, Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Maroons, Ottawa Senators, Boston, New York Rangers, New York Americans, Chicago and Detroit.

There were probably just as many hopeful players. Today there are 21 or 23 or 28 teams in the NHL. Nobody seems able to count them any more.

Well, figure it out. Take a quart of whiskey and add a similar amount of water. Split the remains in two and add a half of water to each. What do you get? Not a whiskey with water. A water with a touch of whiskey.

And that's why so many once-ardent hockey experts like me just don't bother going to games, or even watching them on TV, unless the Russians are playing, when you see a few flashes of the old-time hockey, instead of a group of high-school dropouts high sticking, slamming each other into the boards, pretending to fight by dancing ring-around while carefully clutching each others' sweaters so they won't be hurt, tripping, clutching, hooking and doing everything but play hockey.

Perhaps the most sickening thing of all is the great hugging and kissing and dancing that takes place when one turkey has scored a goal by shooting toward the end of the rink and having the puck go in off a team-mate's stick - pure accident.

It's O.K. I don't necessarily want to go back to the days when players had some dig-

Cont'd. page 11

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

New York Peewees win Alcide Carpentier tournament



Covering up after a close call

Sixth annual competition draws 16 teams from U.S., Ontario

A team from Amherst, New York, skated and passed their way to an easy victory over a competitive but seemingly tired Oak Ridges squad, Sunday afternoon to take the overall championship of the sixth annual Alcide Carpentier Peewee hockey tournament.

If the final game of the three-day tournament lacked the spark that kept spectator interest high in earlier games, the consolation championship turned out to be a thriller that more than compensated.

It took a goal in sudden death overtime to give Hill-

crest the win over Ernestown, but before the final marker entered the crease, both teams put on a display of rushing, passing and skating skills that had spectators on their feet repeatedly, as the teams traded goal for goal through regulation play.

Haliburton and Minden were stopped in the second round of the tournament, with Haliburton knocked out of the consolation side and Minden going down to defeat after a win in the first round.

Some 16 teams from Ontario and New York were on hand for the tournament, which saw a total of 22 games played before good crowds at the Dysart arena.

play, the local squad went down to defeat 2-0 to move into the consolation round.

The third game saw Amherst take Hillcrest 4-2, while in the fourth game, Cookville edged out a 3-2 win over Ernestown in a shootout after three periods and a scoreless overtime frame.

Goulding Park got by Gloucester 2-1 in Game #5, and Oak Ridges got by Finchurst 4-3 in Game #6 to end Friday's action.

Dunnville met Bowmanville in Game #7 Saturday morning, and walked away with an easy 8-1 victory.

Game #8 saw Minden square off against George-



Last-minute shot at the net

Georgetown found the mark. Minden fought back through the rest of the period, tying the score with 1:21 left to play when Paul Walker connected, assisted by Paul Allore.

Minden capitalized early in the third period, as Mike Gorveatt beat the Georgetown netminder at 8:06 with an assist from Allore.

Jeff Howe made it 3-1 in favour of Minden just 15 seconds later on an unassisted rush.

Georgetown narrowed the gap to 3-2 a little more than a minute later, but Minden's Mike Gorveatt got his second of the game at the 5:07 mark assisted once more by Paul Allore to move ahead by two.

Georgetown rallied to put one by Minden's Andrew Burk with just 16 seconds remaining in the game. Time ran out before either team could score again however.

The win moved Minden into contention for the championship, but their next pairing, against eventual finalists Oak Ridges, proved a tough one.

In Game #9, which opened the consolation round, Hillcrest got by Royal York 3-2.

Game #10 saw Haliburton meet Ernestown in what proved to be a one-sided scoring affair. The visiting squad scored one in the first, three in the second and four in the third to take Haliburton 8-0 and advance to the "B" consolation round.

Game #11 marked the opening of the championship side of the tournament as Amherst overpowered South Ottawa 8-2.

In Game #12, Newmarket went down to defeat 3-1 off the sticks of the Cookville squad and in Game #13, Bowmanville defeated Gloucester 2-1 to advance to the "A" consolation game against Hillcrest.

Finchurst hammered Georgetown 5-0 in game #14 to move on to the "B" consolation against Ernestown.

In Game #15, Dunnville trounced Goulding Park 11-1 to gain a spot in the "A" championship game against Amherst.

Game #16 saw Oak Ridges face off against Minden in a game that would wrap up Saturday's action. The Oak Ridges squad proved too strong for the Minden club, scoring two unanswered goals in the first period, one in the second and three in the third to win 6-0 and move on to the "B" championship game.

The "B" consolation championship was up for grabs in Game #17, and when the final buzzer sounded, Ernestown was on the winning end of a 4-1 score.

The "A" consolation game proved a close one, as Hillcrest just managed to get by Bowmanville 2-1.

Action was also close in the "B" championship game which followed, as Oak Ridges and Cookville paired off for what proved to be an exciting contest.

By the opening faceoff of the third period, Cookville was behind 4-2, but they fought back with a goal to make it 4-3 before Oak Ridges racked up two more to lead 6-3. The Cookville squad put on a determined show, tallying two more to move within a goal, but time ran out on their efforts, as Oak Ridges won the right to advance to the championship game.

In the "A" championship game, Amherst defeated Dunnville 4-2 to set the stage for the final matchup against Oak Ridges.



Scott LaRue presented the Albert LaRue Founders Trophy for sportsmanship to the captain of the Bowmanville Toros to mark the teams selection as the most sportsmanlike in the Alcide Carpentier Memorial hockey tournament.

Hillcrest won consolation title

Action got underway Friday, with South Ottawa dominating Royal York, 4-1 in Game #1.

In Game #2, Haliburton squared off against Newmarket, and despite some close

town for what proved to be a close and exciting contest. Neither team managed to put one between the posts in the first period and it wasn't until 48 seconds of the second period had elapsed that



Dodging the opposition



Dan Carpentier, son of the man for whom the annual Pee Wee hockey tournament is named, presented the Alcide Carpentier Memorial Trophy to the captain of the Amherst, New York squad moments after the team defeated Oak Ridges 4-0 in the final game of the tournament.



Gary McKnight presented the Fred Neimann Memorial Trophy to the captain of the Hillcrest Summits at the conclusion of the Grand Consolation championship game. Hillcrest got by Ernestown 5-4 in overtime to take the victory in one of the most exciting games of the three day tournament.

Huskies defeat Bewdley twice to remain in first position

Big guns missing, but Huskies play to a win

by Joe Banks

Picture this. The Haliburton Huskies, coming off a 7 to 1 loss against the Lakefield Chiefs a week ago Sunday, travel to Bewdley Wednesday night, a place where the Huskies have won only once in four tries.

As if the thought of the

game is not enough, the Haliburton lads are without the big guns they've come to rely upon all year, namely Chris Hodgson, Ed Roberts, Kevin O'Hara and Steve Davies. The backbone of the Huskies front line is to be Joe Roberts and Dave Brown. To the team, the game would seem to be nothing much

more than a joke. But as such a game materialized on the Bewdley arena last Wednesday, something strange happened. Somehow, the relaxed, casual and almost ludicrous attitude of the Huskies helped pull the team forward to a 5 to 4 win over the Rangers.

Sound unbelievable? Well,

things started moving for the Huskies in the first period at 14:30, when Brown picked up his 25th goal of the season with assistance by Joe Roberts and newcomer Les Booth. The hometowners picked up one at 9:28, but at 5:43, Brian Lloyd slammed one home, with the assistance from an increasingly confi-

dent Booth and affiliated player Dave Nicholls, in filling a gap for the Huskies.

A lift came with only 53 seconds left in the period, when Brown scored his second of the game with help from Mike Rae and Joe Roberts.

But Bewdley came out in force and scored back-to-back

goals at 19:33 and 13:40, tying the game at three. Joe Roberts picked up his 19th of the season at 5:12, backed up by Brown and Dean Potter. But that goal was nullified at 2:33, as the stubborn Bewdley squad tied the score again.

Despite the momentum

Cont'd. page 7

SCORESHEET

OMHA Peewee, played at Bobcaygeon on January 22. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon. Second game of play-offs against Bobcaygeon.

First period: No scoring by either team.

Second period: Bobcaygeon scored at the 5:02 mark. Minden's Greg Newell scored at 6:03 unassisted.

Third period: Mike Gorveatt scored for Minden assisted by Jeff Howe 24 seconds into the period. Howe scored from Gorveatt at 13:54.

Final score: Minden, 3, Bobcaygeon, 1.

OMHA Bantam, played at Bobcaygeon on January 26. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon. Second game of play-offs against Bobcaygeon.

First period: Minden's Eldon Bull scored unassisted at the 7:36 mark.

Second period: Kevin Warburton scored assist-

ed by Scott Hamilton at the 5:26 mark.

Bobcaygeon then scored at 5:52.

Third period: Bobcaygeon scored at 2:07. Minden's Bull scored at 3:37 from Scott Yake and Robbie MacLeod. At 8:43, MacLeod scored assisted by Bull.

Final score: Minden, 4, Bobcaygeon, 2.

OMHA Midget, played at Bobcaygeon on January 24. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon. First game of play-offs.

First period: No scoring by either team.

Second period: Minden scored three goals in a row at 4:06, 9:40 and at the 10-minute mark. The first was scored by Kevin Shapiera assisted by Greg Austin, the second was by Dave Lennie, unassisted, and the third was by Harold Porter from Ron Yake.

Final score: Minden, 4, Bobcaygeon, 2.

Tri-County Peewee, played at Haliburton on January 27. Haliburton team #1 vs. Haliburton team #2.

First period: With only eight seconds remaining in the period, team #2's Jim Dodd scored assisted by Jeff Walker and Mike Brohm.

Second period: Brohm scored for team #2 assisted by Eoin Finn and Dave Wood at 9:06. Haliburton team #1's Eoin Ross scored at 3:40 assisted by Dennis McKee and Chris Harrison.

Final score: Haliburton team #1, 1, Haliburton team #2, 2.

Tri-County Atom, played at Haliburton on January 23. Minden vs. Haliburton.

First period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row, the first at 2:10 assisted by Dave Hodgins and the second came at 0:24 by Wallace Wood, unassisted.

Second period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row at the 6:36 and the 5:60 mark. The first was by Wood assisted by Scott McKee and Ray Gervais, and the second was by Bobby Picard, assisted by Dave Hodgins.

Third period: Minden scored at 11:40 from Scott Russell assisted by David Schell. Haliburton's Mike Doherty scored at 5:01 assisted by Wood, but Minden's Sheldon Stevenson scored the final goal of the game at 3:50 unassisted.

Final score: Haliburton, 5, Minden, 2.

Tri-County Bantam, played at Woodville on January 26. Haliburton vs. Woodville.

First period: Haliburton scored four goals in a row at the 8:52, 8:16, 6:59 and 1:11 marks. The first was scored by Charlie Teljeur assisted by John Teljeur, the second was by Charlie Teljeur assisted

ern Electric, while Haliburton has been awarded the Eric Coulter trophy with medallions supplied by Coulters.

The champion runners-up, Bewdley, received the Porter award trophy with medallions supplied by Porters.

In the first game of the day, Minden and Haliburton played to a 5 to 0 decision in favour of Minden, with Haliburton going to the consolation side.

Minden and Coldwater played to a 2 to 2 tie, but Minden scored the first goal of the game so they proceeded to the final against Bewdley. In the meantime, Haliburton defeated Lakefield team #2 by a score of 6 to 2, and beat Lakefield team #1 in the final. Minden defeated Bewdley by a score of 4 to 1.

Scott Russell of Minden picked up eight of the 11 goals scored by Minden in the tournament, while Sheldon Stevenson notched the balance.

Local teams dominate Novice tourney

For two local teams, namely Minden and Haliburton, the tournament couldn't have ended any better.

At the Kinsmen Novice

tournament held in Minden this past Saturday in conjunction with the Minden winter carnival, the Minden team took the championship

trophy, with the consolation award going to Haliburton. Minden are the recipients of the Kinsmen trophy, with medallions supplied by Mod-



The Novice tournament held in Minden on the weekend proved to be an entertaining and exciting one, as six teams battled for awards and trophies. The tournament was held in conjunction with the Minden winter carnival.



The one that got away

The grand consolation championship game got underway at 3 p.m. before a large and enthusiastic crowd. They were not disappointed with the quality of play the two teams displayed.

In the first period the teams traded goals on end to end rushes and close, hard checking. When the period was up, the score was tied 2-2.

Ernestown took over early in the second period, notching up one unanswered goal to make it 3-2.

In the third frame, both squads pulled out all the stops. Ernestown tallied one more just 36 seconds after the faceoff to take what looked like a comfortable 4-2 lead.

The game, and the possibility of defeat, seemed to spark the Hillcrest squad into action

as they set their sights on the Ernestown net in shot after shot.

At the 1:14 mark they got one by to narrow the distance to 4-3, and at 4:07, they tied up the match.

Neither team could find the mark throughout the rest of the period, although excellent opportunities and close calls kept the crowd on the edge of their seats.

The furious pace continued into sudden death overtime, but Hillcrest finally got the upper hand, and the consolation championship with a passing play at the 5:54 mark that beat the Ernestown netminder cleanly.

The championship game proved a less heated affair, as Amherst shut-out Oak Ridges 4-0 to take top honours.

and 236. Mabel Medcalf came up with a 623, from singles of 227, 216 and 180 and Art Beatty had a 604 triple, from singles of 233, 176 and 195.

High singles were bowled by Elinor Green, 269, Wilbert Gibbs, 244, Bill Donnelly, 236, Bob Patton, 231, Pearl Foster, 224, Freida Colman, 215, Don Boland, 213, Jim Foster, 212 and 209, Mary Colman, 210, Minnie Dawson, 209 and Sid Brown with 202.

Harry Baker heated up the alley when he came up with a 748 triple, from singles of 206, 274 and 268 in Tuesday Night Combines bowling.

Bruce Medcalf Junior came up with a 684 triple, from singles of 232, 241 and 211, and Bill Green had a 665, from singles of 267, 188 and 210.

Ian Colman came up with a 664, with singles of 251, 220 and 193, Anne Baker had a 649, from singles of 156, 257

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Status in close competition

Ev and Wes Stata were in close competition Tuesday night when, Ev had a 705 triple with games of 256, 226 and 223. Wes had 703 with 264, 238 and 201.

Walt Ackersblade and Mike Vukic both had 637. Walt had two big games of 267, and 221 and Mike had 254 and 202.

The Easy Rollers are still on top with 33; Nicky-teens are right behind with 31, Kleenairs have 20 and the Quitters have 14 points.

Cont'd. page 7

Huskies defeat Bewdley twice without big guns

from page 6

gained by Bewdley, ten tired Huskies and persistent net-minder Craig Wood weathered the third period, and gained an edge at 14:21 when Joe Roberts scored the final of the game, assisted on the play by Brown and Rae. And it was all done cleanly; the Huskies had six minutes total in penalties to Bewdley's 14.

But clean wasn't the work to describe the second game in the home and home series played at the Dysart arena Saturday night. Certainly, it was the scrappiest the Huskies have taken part in this year, as a frustrated Bewdley squad went for the body in many cases rather than the puck.

An indication of the kind of match the Rangers were to play came within the first six seconds of the game, when

Bewdley centre Howie Crowe threw a punch at Brown. The two squared off and both received five-minute majors for fighting, as well as two minutes each for slashing. The brawl was to set the scene for the remainder of the game.

Bewdley came up with the first goal of the game however, at 1:01 in the opening period. The score was soon tied up at 3:31 when Joe Roberts sent one home backed up by Davies and Chris Hodgson.

The rest of the period was scoreless, with both teams playing an extremely chippy game as Haliburton racked up 26 minutes in penalties to Bewdley's 24. Davies was sent to the box at 11:26 for fighting, as was Bewdley's Dale Millson.

The teams got back to

playing hockey in the second period, though the action remained physically close, and the Huskies picked up two power play goals in a row at 2:42 and 3:00. Joe Roberts picked up the first, with assists going to Brown and Mike Scheffee. Scheffee himself picked up the second goal in that series, as Joe Roberts and Hodgson assisted him. But Bewdley decreased that lead to one when they picked up a goal at 8:27.

The third period proved to be the Huskies' finest, though Scheffee was kicked out of the game at 1:20 for fighting. He'll miss two games as punishment for the infraction, but Huskies' coaching staff and fans alike shouted for equal measures for Scheffee's opponent, Howie Crowe.

Davies started the scoring

off at 6:15 for Haliburton, as Brown and Rae backed him up on the play. Joe Roberts came up with a hat trick at 8:39 as Davies and Brown assisted. On a power play, and still maintaining the team's momentum, Hodgson scored with assistance from Dwight Sisson and Kevin O'Hara. And the final say was made by Brown when he drove one in at 13:54, with passes from Joe Roberts and Davies. The game ended up a 7 to 2 rout for the hometown lads.

The win put the Huskies clearly in first place, as they now have 14 wins and eight losses. Both Bancroft and Lakefield have 13 wins each, with games coming up this weekend against both of those teams, the Huskies might be hard-pressed to hold that lead.

In the scoring count, Joe Roberts still leads the team, and the league, with 62 points from 23 goals and 39 assists. Brown isn't far behind with 28 goals and 29 assists for 57 points. Goaltender Craig Wood, playing consistently well lately, now has a goals against average of 5.2 per game.

Game time in Bancroft will be 8:30 p.m. Friday. Action at the Dysart arena Saturday night will begin at 8 p.m. with Lakefield visiting.

Ingoldsby

from page 2

be through "us." Council agreed to the purchase arrangements as discussed.

In other cemetery business, Hill said the board felt it was being "discriminated against", because Young Canada Works programs and money available last summer were not shared with Ingoldsby.

"We felt we should have been contacted to see if we could get in on this program," said Hill. He added that the extra help could have been beneficial in looking after the cemetery grounds.

"We're not looking for any help, but if a 'freebie' comes along, we'd like to be consulted," Hill said.



Snowmobile drag-racing was yet another attraction at the Minden Winter Carnival held last weekend. This racer wanted to cut down on the weight of his machine, so off came the cover. The races were held most of Saturday afternoon.

Several issues discussed at council meeting

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, January 23, the following decisions were made:

A Mr. Oehm of Ontario Hydro in Toronto attended council to discuss their objection to Section 8.10 of By-law 79-43. Council deferred this until the strategy document for this county was reviewed to determine if Hydro's request contravened the planning strategy.

Mrs. Ruth Gorrie spoke on behalf of the committee and requested council's direction regarding a suitable site for the new library as the soil tests on the present site are not satisfactory. Council directed the by-law officer to obtain pertinent information with respect to various buildings which have been constructed on floating slabs.

Mr. J. P. Hill attended council with respect to the proposed expansion of the Ingoldsby Cemetery. Council agreed with the purchase arrangements as discussed.

Messrs. Saunders and J. Garbutt attended council to advise that their feasibility study was underway and hopefully more information would be available for the next meeting.

The correspondence listed as items 3 to 13 inclusive on the addendum were confirmed as read.

Council decided that "it shall be the policy of the municipality to provide each person employed in the Public Works Department of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships with an annual clothing allowance in the amount of \$25."

Council concurred with the resolution of the Township of Brock relative to deferring the implementation of the

metric system."

The quotation of Walker's Auto Repair in the amount of \$190.76 for brake repairs, etc. to the Minden Ambulance, was accepted, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health.

Council will recommend that the Provisional County of Haliburton review the existing policy with respect to the bounty being paid for wolves. Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard registered a nay vote.

Council decided it has no objection to Mr. L. Alvarez's application to the Ministry of Natural Resources (their file #54050402) for permission to construct a dam on his property in Lot 8, Concession 2, Township of Anson, provided that if the property should be conveyed at some future date the drowned land shall also be decided to the purchaser.

Three quotations were received for insurance on paintings. Stuart Brandon declared an interest in this item and refrained from discussion and voting thereon. Council accepted the quotation for a Fine Arts Floater from Linda J. Brandon Insurance in the amount of \$265 and the appropriate committee will be invoiced accordingly.

Stuart Brandon declared an interest in items 3688 and 3695 and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$17,608.53.

By-law #80-4, a by-law to authorize the sale of land to an interested party, was passed.

Coarse fish removed to make room for brook trout

White suckers and yellow perch, both coarse (non-game) fish, have been removed from two Ontario lakes to make way for restocking with brook trout next spring, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

One Lake, in Algonquin

Provincial Park on Highway 60, and McCoy Lake on Highway 127, 9.6 km (6 miles) south of Whitney, were chemically treated by Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries staff to eradicate undesirable suckers and perch.

The environmentally approved chemical is not harmful to humans will dissipate before spring, the Ministry says.

"It is anticipated that when these lakes are restocked, they will increase angling opportunities for local resi-

dents and Algonquin Park visitors."

The reclamation project was funded under Strategic Planning for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF), the Ontario government's new fisheries management program.

SCORESHEET

from page 6

by Mike Baker and John Teljeur, the third was by Shayne Yateaman unassisted and the fourth was scored by Baker, unassisted.

Second period: Woodville scored at the 14:05 mark, but Haliburton scored three goals in a row at 13:05, 8:04, and 5:54. The first was by Ricky Barnum assisted by Baker, the second was by Marla MacNaull assisted by Rodney Sisson and the third was by Baker assisted by MacNaull. Woodville then scored at the 1:04 mark, but Haliburton's Charlie Teljeur scored his hat trick goal with 25 seconds remaining in the period, assisted by Baker.

Third period: Charlie Teljeur scored the final goal of the game at 9:24 assisted by Baker.

Final score: Haliburton, 9, Woodville, 2.

Tri-County Bantam, played at Cannington on January 26. Haliburton vs. Cannington.

First period: Haliburton scored five goals in a row at 8:18, 7:22, 3:16, 3:00 and 1:39. The first was scored by Mike Baker assisted by Marla MacNaull and Rodney Sisson, the second was scored by MacNaull assisted by Sisson and Jim Bird, the third was scored by Shayne Yateaman assisted by Baker and Jamie Bennett, the fourth was scored by Charlie Teljeur assisted by Yateaman and Rick Barnum and the last goal was scored by Barnum assisted by Baker and Bird.

Second period: Haliburton scored four goals in a row at 5:17, 1:38, 1:31 and with nine seconds remaining in the period. The first was by Baker assisted by Charlie Teljeur, the second was by

MacNaull assisted by Doug Power and Sisson, the third was scored by Baker for his hat trick goal assisted by John Teljeur, and the final goal of the period was scored by Baker assisted by John Teljeur and Charlie Teljeur.

Third period: Haliburton scored five goals in a row at the 14:02, 13:19, 13:12, 8:45 and 4:12 marks. The first was scored by Yateaman assisted by MacNaull and John Teljeur, the second was by Yateaman for his hat trick goal assisted by Rodney Sisson and Jamie Bennett, the third was by Baker assisted by Charlie Teljeur and Power, and the fourth was by MacNaull assisted by Barnum and the final goal of the game was scored by Barnum assisted by John Teljeur and Bird.

Final score: Haliburton, 14, Cannington, 0.

Tri-County Pee wee, played at Beaverton on January 26. Haliburton team #1 vs. Beaverton.

First period: Beaverton scored first at the 5:55 mark. Haliburton's Dennis McKee scored assisted by Eoin Ross and Rob Thibideau with 15 seconds remaining in the period.

Second period: Beaverton scored at the 4:28 mark.

Third period: Haliburton's McKee scored unassisted at 12:36 but Beaverton scored the final goal of the game at 1:02.

Final score: Haliburton team #1, 2, Beaverton, 3.

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Township of Somerville

Feasibility Study for Development of a Community Centre

Township residents are invited to participate in an additional survey of needs related to the development of a new Community Centre in the Township of Somerville.

The residents may participate by answering a survey questionnaire that is available in the Municipal Office, Kinnmount. You may telephone the office to obtain one.

Properly completed questionnaires should be submitted by February 8th, 1980 to the Municipal Office.

Any questions should be directed to:

M. J. McBride
Clerk
Township of Somerville
Box 59
Kinnmount, Ont. 488-2571

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

It will not be very long now before a whole quota of M.P.'s will take their allotted seats in parliament sworn to uphold the wishes of their constituents. But even before that, they will have begun to hew to their party line. They all fare well until the next election ousts or keeps them again. Elevation to a higher rank is eagerly sought. All of them get pretty hefty pensions, the like of which few taxpayers could afford. Although our system has many abuses no other better way to govern a country like Canada has been devised.

The Happy Gang deplores the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets.

The taxpayers of Canada pay for all of the advertising you see on T.V., all the stationary used in government, all the travel by M.P. and their families, all mistakes made by members and the civil service, (and that bill by the way is usually a whooper), all this and much more besides paying for the administration of government. The biggest item is the interest on all that money that is borrowed.

At crafts on Monday the ladies, Flossie Burk, Ada Denholm, Vera Griffin, Hazel Parish and Maude Weston and the helpers Eileen Morrison, Lila Austin and Pat Burke completed one pillow.

There was a very good turn out at bingo Tuesday with Betty Wise, Karen Henderson, Betty Gibson, Dorothy Iles and our former Kel Anderson all turned out as helpers. Kel even brought us a tiny baby tears plant she bought in Vancouver where she was visiting while away. That is one plant we will need to give good care. Calling at this bingo session in turn was by Jack Pollard, Pat Burk, and Ron Pearson. This was a very good game.

In the morning was Bible study conducted by June Devolin, assisted by Joan Brown. The theme was miracles and the need for us to believe in them. Much of Christ's ministry was taken up by miracles of healing, but in particular of persons who believed they were about to be healed.

Rev. Trevor Denny conducted a communion service Wednesday morning using as the altar set - a donated cross, candle sticks, paten, lectern, but not the chalice which were dedicated for use at Extendicare in memory of the late Halda Dean, a former resident and donated by the Vickery family and Marion

Donaldson. The Echo's Joe Banks took some nice pictures. The set was hand crafted locally by Grant Rae.

Maude Weston, Noreen Stevens, Hazel Parish, Lila Simmons and Mrs. Flossie Burk pooled their talents Wednesday morning coaxed by Pat Burk to make a chocolate birthday cake for the Thursdays doings. One of the residents to be so honoured was Charlie Plewman who last Thursday, January 17, attained his ninetieth birthday. Ninety years of benefit to others, one benefit was the beginning of this column, and compliments in the current (January 23) Echo.

Quite a number of birth date celebrants were scheduled to be so recognized Thursday afternoon, - Myrtle Milburn, Alice Hartle, Violet Lytle, Charlie Rumbelow, Charlie Plewman, Stewart Roberts and Flora Walling, all wearing the scintillating crowns of a celebrant. The gracious Marilyn Stouffer could not attend, but was substituted by Melissa Stevens who as the party went on proved her merit in lead singing, solo singing, both to Betty's playing, but at times herself. With Betty Salvatore's help as pianist both kept the party at full tempo until the chocolate cake with all the whipped cream topping. The celebrants were pleased to be entering another of the many years already passed, signalled by "Happy Birthday to you" to each. Karen Henderson and Pat Burk were on hand to help those residents that needed help. Extendicare residents do not fare too badly.

Nancy Picard bringing with her that delightful soloist Peggy Neville, kept her promise to entertain us Thursday evening. They gave a good full hour of a music melodeis. Who could want more.

Here is where we stick our necks out to say that motor (of any kind) travel are dirty words. Nothing has warped constituent thinking like the need to get motor fuel cheap. No one said you had to build your home five or 15 or 25, or 50, or even 100 kilometers from your work and now you are planning to oust the only good government Canada has had for over a hundred years, because it attempted to reduce a fuel subsidy put on by Trudeau in the guise of economy. For example it is amazing how stupid Canadian economists are if they drive a car. Travel is nice if

within reason, but a dirty word if otherwise.

Rev. Don Nicholson of the Haliburton United Church was our spiritual leader for the devotional period Friday morning. His theme was harmony of which our Happy Gang is a good example yielding a unanimous poll when it is put to the test. The Bible discourages bickering as mentioned here and there though out its length. Rev. Nicholson put his voice to the test by substituting for piano accompaniment and was superb, but he could not partake of the after service snack of tea or coffee and delicious Christmas cake. He really missed something good there.

Two movies were shown, movies which are graciously loaned to us by the Dysart Public Library, but not always acknowledged. 1. Spirit of Stone the remarkable photographs done on the stone of the Canada shield at sites scattered across the Kawartha and Haliburton county. For some reason the present method of dating by Carbon 14 is not accurate in determining their age. 2. Merry go round Horse, the story of a little boy greatly fascinated by the animals on the carousel.

Lieut. Ted Palmer of the Wilberforce Salvation Army and his Officer wife Diane and officers Amelia Sibley and Lillian Hague of the Haliburton corps, all paid us an unscheduled visit Sunday afternoon, for another Spiritual fest of music.

Friday night we went to a Ceilidh, a Scottish party held in the Legion auditorium. For this we owe a debt of gratitude to Les Schell and his brother Lloyd, the muscle of the loading the bus, to Ruth Schell, Eileen Morrison and Mary Packard for splendid help otherwise, and to Elwin Robertson for auxiliary help. Three hefty wheel chairs went along taking their occupants. It was a splendid party that only the Scots can excel in doing. Twenty-four Extendicare residents will have pleasant memories of this. We thank you all for making this possible.



Haliburton's latest half-century anniversary couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boughner, who celebrated 50 years together last week. Family and friends joined the happy couple on Saturday night at the Legion Hall in Haliburton to help them celebrate the event.

Schell objects

from page 2

than is necessary...." the letter stated. In "many cases," Schell added, municipal welfare is received long before the request for F.B.A. is acted upon.

Schell also felt that "there is not enough contact" between the provincial field worker and municipal welfare administrators. He suggested that the two parties meet once a month to "not only discuss matters in regards to F.B.A. etc. but to also advise of persons within the municipality that require a visit." He suggested that a meeting be arranged at the municipal office between the field worker and the recipient to discuss problems.

"This would not only save gas mileage costs but would

also give the field worker and the recipient a common meeting place and once a month the welfare worker and applicants for F.B.A. would know that the field worker would be visiting the welfare office."

Schell's final criticism was the extra money the municipality is forced to pay out when actual costs of shelter or fuel are not covered in the F.B.A. cheque. "The municipality should not be burdened with the 20 percent not covered by subsidy from the provincial government in supplementary aid. The supplementary aid should be reimbursed in these cases 100 percent to the municipality."

The letter was forwarded to the Ministry last week.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

"Quilt Show Closes"

I am really impressed with the reaction generated by the Quilt Show sponsored by the Sarnia Ladies. It instilled enthusiasm in the experienced as well as the novice quilters. A special thank you to all the local ladies from around the county who so generously offered their time and experience, answered questions, and added a warm personal feeling to the quilting bees held daily in the Gallery throughout the show.

Yet another bonus will be a quilting group that will meet every Tuesday to learn while putting together a quilt, that upon completion, will be raffled off with the proceeds

going toward the Scholarship Fund. This is a worthwhile and ambitious undertaking for all our new as well as experienced quilters, we do thank you.

"Art Rental Show"

Tuesday, January 29, saw the opening night of the second all new Art Rental Show. Details will be forthcoming next week.

"Call to Entry"

Craftspeople, keep in mind the Ontario Crafts Council Central Regional Juried Show being held May 2 - May 24 in Haliburton at the Gallery. We are hoping many of our Guild members will enter.

"Guild Members Portfolio Procedure"

The Guild of Fine Arts invites interested artisans and craftspeople to leave their portfolios on permanent file at the craft resource centre at the Gallery. The portfolios will then be available for viewing at the centre for designers, architects, gallery owners, shop owners as well as the interested public.

The minimum requirements for submission to the portfolio system are a set of slide leaflets, a resume listing awards received, exhibitions, arts and crafts education and personal data.

For application forms contact the office. These portfolios will remain the property of the applicant and each artisan is required to periodically update their docters.

"Foot Note"

The task of collecting information for a weekly column can sometimes be like priming a dry well. I would, from time to time, like to report on each group and their activities, but I do not always have time to get in touch with each one individually and find out what you are all up to. This is where you can help, help that I would greatly appreciate. If, regardless of importance you feel there is something happening within your group, please call me at 457-1128 - Thank you.

Senior League

by Linda English

Every chair was filled at fun and fitness on Monday morning. We had a good session exercising to music and playing games.

In the afternoon, the ladies were busy knitting and working on different projects in the craft room. Our showcase, is starting to look better, with a few more items for sale. The gentlemen went to the auditorium with Mr. Lloyd Coleman to play carpet bowling. After the game the men joined the ladies for tea and cookies.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Don Nicholson of the United Church held service in the chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for

us.

We viewed two very interesting movies after lunch. "Austria Today" told us how Austria has been rebuilt after being badly depressed by the last war. This small independent country in the heart of Europe is now an international meeting place for conferences. There is a great tourist industry and this country is best known for its silver and gold. Austria is ever growing, and their industries have a world-wide reputation.

The Final Ingredient showed us how advanced technology has changed our lives. Also we saw how excessive alcohol consumption, smoking and drug abuse has affected our health.

Wednesday was a lovely sunny day, and we carried on with regular activities.

Thursday morning, we had a special guest visit us at fun and fitness. Lil Rawlins dropped in to say hello and she was really thrilled to see the new faces as well as the old familiar ones. Also Fern Donnelly who has been vacationing in Hawaii was back with us. She was telling us how she survived a hurricane, while on the island, apparently the worst they have experienced in thirty years. It is nice to have Fern back with us safe and sound.

The Carnarvon United

Church Women served a delicious variety of tea biscuits with cheese and jam, squares and loaf cake. Everyone enjoyed very much their tasty lunch and visiting with these ladies, whom many of the residents know very well.

Mrs. Isabella Avery paid tribute to Robby Burns on Friday morning at fun and fitness. She sang "The Banks of Loch Lomond" in very fine voice. Isabella is a native of Scotland.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Lutterworth Pines came to play the piano while we gathered around the fire in the main

Cont'd. page 10

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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

It was a terrible loss for Bob and Teresa Edmonds on Thursday morning, January 24 when their Grandy Street, Coboconk home was completely destroyed by a fire. Fortunately no one was injured, but their dog and cat were lost in the fire as the Edmonds clad only in night attire escaped into the sub zero weather. It was thought that a downstairs wood burning stove was the cause of the blaze. Previous to moving to Coboconk last year, Bob and Teresa and family lived in the former Foster house east of Norland on Highway 503. Teresa is a member of the Norland Women's Institute and United Church Women Associations. They plan to rebuild as soon as it is feasible and in the meantime are staying at the Norlander motel. Monetary donations to assist the family in this large undertaking may be left at the Norland Post Office with Rotha Bryant.

At the official Board Meeting of the Coboconk Charge of the United Church on Thursday, January 24, it was decided that Baddow United Church and Knox United Church, Coboconk would combine services as of May 4 on a trial basis for a year and the charge would then have only three services each Sunday instead of four. Kinmount United Church at 8:45 a.m., Baddow - Coboconk at 11:00 a.m., and Norland United Church at 11:00 a.m. The unpopular time of a 12:00 noon service is to be discontinued. The fifth Sunday of the months of March, June, August and November 1980 will be a joint congregational services with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. followed by Church service at 11:00 a.m. The first one on March 30 will be at Knox United Church, Coboconk.

The ever popular "Misty River Ramblers" group will be on hand in Norland Community Hall to supply the music for the Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Dance on Saturday, February 2 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend and advance are available from Jean Boyce (454-8017) at \$8 a couple. Lunch will be served and the bar will be licenced under L.L.B.O. Ticket sales are limited, so reserve yours soon.

Councillor Dave Graham was again the man with the right number of seconds on Saturday, January 19 and won the Norland Firefighter's Hockey Pool.

I recently received a post card from Mrs. M. Cooper, a long time summer resident at Shadow Lake near the Buller Road turn off at highway 503. She and her son Don are enjoying their stay and the

sunshine at Panama City, Florida on the Gulf of Mexico. She asked to be remembered to her many Norland friends.

Mrs. Hazel Alden is now recuperating at her home in Norland after suffering unpleasant side effects from antibiotics used to cure her pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope that she will soon be up and about again. I'm sure that she would enjoy a visit if you have time to drop in and say hello.

A Valentine Teen Dance is planned for Friday, February 15 in Norland Community Hall for all ages up to 18 years. Admission is \$1 per person with records supplying the music for dancing. Light refreshments and soft drinks will be on sale at the snack bar. This dance is for the young people, so plan to attend and help to make it a success. Time is 8:00 p.m.

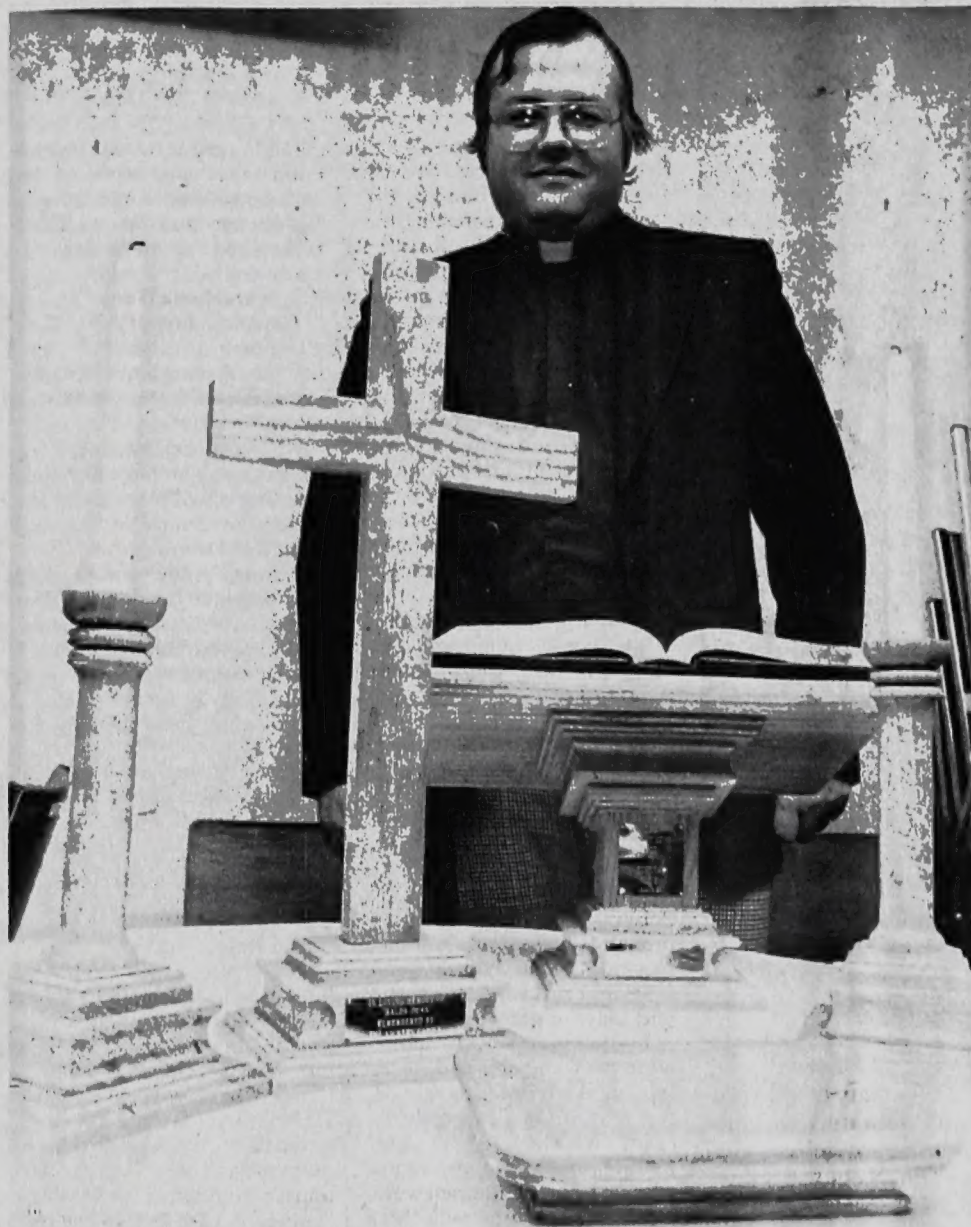
Perhaps this past week you noticed Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro workmen replacing a pole at the southeast corner of Norland Red and White store's parking lot? Dwight Angiers, son of Joe and Betty Angiers, Norland had the misfortune to hit a guard rail just south of the community hall while approaching Norland early Sunday morning, January 20 and then lost control of his Firebird car and hit the post in the parking lot and broke the guide wire supporting it. There were no serious injuries to Dwight and his passenger, but the car was extensively damaged.

Norland Bowling Team standings as of January 23, series 3, Game 1, - Teams of J. Boyce, P. Purcell and T. Watson, 5 pts. each, M. McAllister 4 pts., H. Smith, 3 pts., W. Landry, R. Bryant and M. Angiers 2 pts. Ladies high single and triple - Rotha Bryant - 230, 553 and Men's high single and triple - Peter Purcell, 243, 600.

Next Rotary Travelogue at Lindsay's Academy Theatre is on Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. and is entitled "Mountains Southern Style". Narrator and producer of this colourful film is Joe Adair. For an interesting and enjoyable two hours of viewing other parts and places of the world, come out and join the people who attend these travelogues.

With all of the excitement of buying and selling gold and silver the past few months, I was amused to read about an enterprising garageman in

Cont'd. page 10



This altar set, used by Rev. Trevor Denny at a communion ceremony Wednesday morning, was dedicated for use at Extendercare in memory of former resident, Halda Dean. The set was hand-crafted by Grant Rae and was donated to the nursing home by the Vickery family and Marion Donaldson.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Wilberforce U.C.W. met at the home of Amy Watson January 10 with nine members present. The president welcomed the group and read a poem entitled "Journey". Following a hymn and a prayer Elsie Smith read an article "The Shepherd's Psalm".

After the roll call the minutes of the previous meetings were read and business discussed. Our Church is seeking information on the past history of the United, or Methodist as it was once known, church in this area. If you have any knowledge of the early church in Wilberforce, please get in touch with Cleo Earle or Ruth Hopwood. Following the Mizpah benediction lunch was served by the hostess and enjoyed by all.

Thanks to Elsie Smith for the above notes.

As a follow up to the news about our oldest resident Wm. Cook who had his 96th birthday last week, he was joined in celebration by Luke Barker who had just turned one year old on the same day. Luke was accompanied by the rest of his family and they brought along a fine birthday cake to mark the occasion. All joined in singing Happy Birthday and it was a joyous event. Mr. Cook presented Luke with a silver mug which will be engraved to mark this great day.

We send get well wishes to Terrence Barclay, Alma Hughey and Lloyd McNeely all of whom are patients in the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton.

We have not been able to supply news about Minor Hockey this winter because it appears that there is nothing good to report. It is un-

believable that this always popular sport is on the skids but lack of interest and support has had a disastrous effect this season, and it looks as though nothing can save it unless parents get together and revive their spirit of hockey. A few have tried to carry the teams, but much more is needed. Perhaps it is

Cont'd. page 10

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

First of all I would like to thank Mrs. Linda (Chalmers) McGann of Burnt River, for her very kind remarks re this column, in a letter, she took the time to write on January 17. This lady says she and her family know lots of people around Kinmount and she likes to hear news of you. At this time, she is particularly interested in hearing from and about, anyone who bears the name of Chalmers, as she is constructing a family tree. The Chalmers in question were from around the Kinmount area with the older members coming from Snowdon Township, Scotland, and very possibly other places and she would appreciate very much receiving any pictures, dates, papers of note and if at all possible, where any of the elders of the Chalmers clan originally hailed from. Get your heads together folks and think back to all the old friends you had and just maybe you can help this lady with her project. Her name again: Mrs. Linda (Chalmers) McGann, Burnt River, Ontario, K0M 1C0, and she can be reached by phone at 454-8497.

For what it's worth, Mrs. McGann, I personally, have a brother-in-law who now lives in Utterson, Ontario and he spent a lot of years with a Chalmers family in Toronto. If you are interested you could give me a call at 488-2399 and I could put you in touch with said brother-in-law. Good luck to you! It's quite a job you've taken on, because you could end up anywhere.

Dinner guests at the home of Win and Bill Wilson, R.R.1, Kinmount on Saturday, January 19 were: Joyce and Jack Hills, R.R.1, Kinmount, Bob Hollobon, Pickering, and Bill and Millie Moss, Kinmount. Later in the evening Leonard Hughes came in and a rousing game of euchre ensued.

Speaking of games: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sherman reported a terrific game of baseball being played in the field near their house at the

back of St. Patrick's church in Kinmount, on Saturday, January 19 with about 17 young people participating. "What has Florida got that Kinmount ain't got?" Baseball in January! Who'd have believed it?

Joe Maguire, who is still in Sunnybrook Hospital after his mishap in the bush, is coming along well after surgery, according to Percy Sherman who had a chat with Joe on Sunday.

Ida and Clyde Pardy spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Ruth Menard was a visitor to Orangeville, this past week.

The emergency ward at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay was certainly a busy spot on Monday, January 21. At 9:30 a.m. I counted 19 heads plus others who were already being treated in the various rooms. Most of the folks there were victims of falls with three foot injuries, one neck, one neck and back injury and at least four arm injuries. Another little girl had been sick all night and a young teenage girl with a swollen hand, also from a fall.

A lady with whom I became involved, told me she had the eye part of a needle inside her finger. I was there with my husband, who had a biopsy performed on his arm. We were at the hospital for two and a half hours and one can see a lot of misery in that time. As I've pointed out before, there's lots of ice under that snow, so please be careful or the next patient could be you.

There certainly was a change in the weather from one day to the next and this morning "a lady of note" told me the snow was going to stay with us now until well into April. What an awful thing to say to a person and the first thing in the morning too!

To any of you who drive over to Kirkfield for bingo on Tuesday evenings, you will, no doubt, be sorry to hear that one of their regular patrons, "Sid" Culcus is very ill in the hospital. I hear she would

appreciate a card and her current address is Scarborough General Hospital in Scarborough. Get well soon Sid.

On the occasion of the 84th birthday of Mary L. Pyke of Norland, on Thursday, January 24, Win and Bill Wilson of Kinmount, Ida and Clyde Party of Coboconk, Bill, Lorie and Jason Moss of Norland and yours truly with hubby, Bill, all walked in on her with our individual plates of food complete with birthday cake. Through the day she had a number of neighbours call in to visit and wish her well and as well, phone calls from her daughters, Amy Coker, Utterson, Ont., Marie Card, Jackson's Point, Audrey Belanger, Rexdale, and her granddaughter Bonnie of Weston. Thanks to all who made this a great day for mom. She really enjoyed it.

Euchre scores at Galway this week were: Ida Young, lone hands, Flo. Drinkle, with ladies high, Pauline Franzen with ladies low, Jim Nightingale took men's high and Frank Franzen, men's low. The darts tournament held Saturday, January 19 hosted

by the Kinmount Legion had 20 teams. These enthusiasts showed up from Cannington, Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Lindsay and Omemee with Cannington teams of Glen Ham, Bob Stevens, John McIntyre and Ted Budd winning the team play. The doubles were also won by Cannington men Terry O'Connell and Roger Currie. Singles went to Brenda Rowe of Fenelon Falls. There were 38 doubles and 32 singles participants and a good time was had by all. Thanks once again to the Legion ladies who did their usual super job.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Walter Jones, Kinmount, who passed away this week.

I was asked for another Newfoundland recipe this week, but as my column is rather long, I promise I'll get one in here for you next week.

Thank you very much to all of you nice people who have been giving me words of praise. Love is... kind words! In the meantime, God willing - give me a call at 488-2399 if you'd like your news known and have a happy day.

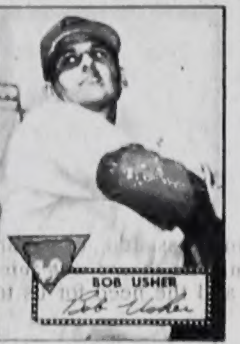
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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

As the first month of a new decade draws to a close, the world is full of confusion. If you think you are confused, consider poor Columbus. He didn't know where he was going. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he'd been. Right now that is how I feel, what with all the trouble in the far East; also an election being forced upon Canada at this time, when we all should be standing united against the threats that are tearing the world apart.

Who among the statesmen of the day has confidence enough in himself and "faith" enough in the people of Canada to place himself at its head?

Democracy is a great thing but it takes such a long time.

There are five birthdays at Hyland Crest home for the month of February. They are -

Wilberforce

from page 9

the mothers who will have to carry the jobs of coaching and refereeing.

The arena has seen lots of action this winter, but most of it has been by Bancroft teams and their opponents who have had the use of the ice while repairs were being carried out on their arena.

If you want your son to play hockey you must lend a hand. Don't rely on others to provide transportation, to away games, give him fifty cents to have his skates sharpened and use your past experience to teach him and the rest of the team the rules of the game. Don't let Wilberforce lose Minor hockey.

Norland

from page 9

Galveston, Texas who advertised his gasoline at 15.9 cents a gallon to be paid only in pre-1964 silver coins. Drivers lined up for blocks to purchase his gas and didn't seem to realize or care that the older coins have a much higher melt-down value. With silver at \$40 an ounce (even higher today) these motorists were actually passing over \$4.25 worth of silver for every gallon of gasoline. Not such a bargain after all!

Helpful Hint: If you are in a hurry to cook hamburgers, poke a hole in their centres when shaping. The centre will cook quickly and when the hamburgers are done, the holes are gone.

Ellen Johnston, 1st; Ellen Knight, 6th; Alice Fearrey, 6th; William Deacon, 11th; William Housell, 16th. Don't forget a card shows that you care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McIsaac of Scarborough spent carnival weekend with Jim and Helen Burton.

Ken Taylor of Lindsay won the 50-50 draw over the weekend.

Sandra Sears, Muriel Ewing and sons, also the Paul Warburton family, all of Toronto, visited the Milt Sears during the weekend.

Congratulations to carnival queen Lori Rolfe, princess Nancy Kinsman, junior queen Tara Davies and junior princess Glenda Newell.

For once the weather co-operated with the carnival committee and although Friday and Saturday were overly chilly the sun shone brightly and the floats were lovely with Silver Birches winning a prize in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and family of Bracebridge and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and family visited with the Bill Moores and Mrs. Ethel Harrison on Sunday.

Last Wednesday evening, five members of the Library-Museum Arts Group met with the municipal council to get some facts straightened out before the special meeting on January 31 in council chambers at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ted Johnson, Ruth, Randy and Karen Strong, all of Scarborough, spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Wright.

Rob Young's van was used as the sound truck for Saturday's activities at the carnival and Bill Payne was M.C.

Colin Hewitt of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at five every morning and the younger generation doesn't think much of it either.

Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of Whitby spent carnival weekend in the

village.

The ladies of the United Church served a casserole meal to the Canadian Knights Drum Corps of Peterborough after the parade on Saturday.

Mike Bird of Peterborough spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

Breakfast or Brunch Sausage Ring: 1 lb. bulk sausage meat; 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs; 1 tbsp. minced onion; 1 beaten egg. Mix together thoroughly. Press into a 7-inch ring mold. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Drain off the fat, then continue baking another 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Drain fat again, then invert on heated serving dish and fill the centre with scrambled eggs. This makes 4 to 6 servings and is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and family spent Wednesday in Bracebridge.

In closing I'd like to leave these thoughts with you: Is anyone happier because you passed their way?

Does anyone remember that you spoke their name today? The day is most over, and it's toiling time is through; Is there anyone to utter a kindly word to you?

Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's slipping fast,

That you've helped a single person of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said?

Does the one whose hopes are fading, now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or lose it?

Was it well or sorely spent? Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say,

"You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today."

Adios and take care now.

Senior League

from page 8

lounge for a sing song. We enjoyed Mrs. Thompson's music and look forward to having her play for us again in the future.

We have been very busy this week preparing for the carnival parade on Saturday. Our theme this year is "The Good Old Days" and our float consists of a horse and cutter. Several residents have

watched it being constructed and many have remarked about how much fun they had back in horse and cutter days.

Of course, Mr. Highlander, and the Hyland Crest bus, will also be in the parade again this year. The residents are looking forward to going downtown on Saturday and we're keeping our fingers crossed for good weather.

It's good to see Bob and Gloria McMath home after their sojourn in Toronto. They are both looking good and are glad to be back home.

My daughter, Suzanne and myself, along with Wendy Davis, went to Toronto last week for a couple of days. We stayed overnight with Bertha Sykes who came from this area originally. She now lives in Richmond Hill with her family. We sat up talking half

the night and she wishes to be remembered to her many friends and relatives in the area. We arrived back in Minden about 7:15 p.m. on Thursday night, just in time to sing with the combined choir at the Prayer of Unity service which was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. We had members of four different choirs. Rev. Brown welcomed everyone to the service and to his church

and acted as M.C. Rev. Douglas Miller read the scriptures and Father Leahy preached the sermon and gave us something to think about, saying that we are all one in Christ and are all equal in the Kingdom of God. The ladies and gentlemen of the Anglican Church served coffee and goodies to all after the service. It is certainly a moving experience to share with all denominations as it is my belief that there should be one church as there is one God.

Many people have been calling to be added to the voters list and also to be taken off the list. Don't forget, revising agents will be available all day on Wednesday, January 30 and February 4 is the last day of revision. Make sure you get a vote in the up-coming election.

This Friday night was the time, the Minden Community Centre was the place, to see all the lovely young girls who entered the carnival queen contest. The winner of the contest for senior queen is Lori Rolfe of Kinnmount, the senior princess is Nancy Kinsman of Minden. The junior queen is a local girl, Tara Davies, with her princess, none other than Glenda Newell. Werna Blakey presented flowers to the senior

one day last week.

Our euchre club is on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Ray Knight of Apsley visited with Joann and Kevin Billings on Saturday evening.

Some of our local town and area boys got together at hockey and played Apsley in Apsley on Friday evening. Our boys won 9 - 8.

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Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penny

Charlie and Ken Hadley supplying the music which was tremendous. Ken Taylor of Sanderling Cres., in Lindsay was winner of the 50-50 draw.

Many people turned out at Carnarvon for roast beef dinner sponsored by Carnarvon U.C.W. in connection with the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

I was speaking to Bill Scott after the opening ceremonies at the arena and asked him about the article which appeared last week in this newspaper which stated that he was not showing any interest in meeting with the students at the local high school. He assured me that he is definitely interested and I will look forward to seeing him in attendance there before February 18.

Winner of the fish derby was Gene Davies with an eight-pound lake trout, second prize to George Anderson of Kinnmount and third prize to Everitt Fearrey of Minden. Several games of broom-ball took place on Sunday. I'm not sure of all the winners but Corey Walker assured me that he was a winner.

Cont'd. page 11

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Hi! Here we are again, though not too much news for you but then we are only small on the map.

John and Shirley Finlay are owners of a brand new truck. Nice, folks.

Lake Lorraine was visited over the weekend by our tourist friends from near and far and there has been lots of ski-doing happening there as well.

The #4 hunt club camp was full for a weekend of ski-doers and fishermen, as was the Dixie hunt club.

Dan and Debbie Mills, Pat and Art Cary, Vivian and Lyle Mackenzie, Ed and Sandra Hewitt and ourselves, spent the weekend at the hunt camp doing some skiing, ski-doing and ice fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stamp and Caroline Andrus, spent Saturday visiting in Cobourg with Valerie and Randy Foster.

The United Churches in the area held their business meeting one evening last week with a good number in attendance. Work has been started to do some renovations on the basement in the church down here.

We wish Sally and Jake Mather a real nice holiday. They are leaving shortly for England and France.

Doug and Pat McCrea visited Saturday with Hewbert and Irma Dunford, Margery and Don also visited one afternoon.

The local bus took a trip to Stouffville sale barns and flea market last Saturday. Some of our town's people were aboard and I hear a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas and Gloria were in Lindsay

queen after she was crowned by last year's winner Christine Kinsman, also Tanya Willis presented the flowers to Tara Davies as she was crowned by last year's junior queen, Debbie Ingram. We were treated to a fine display of figure skating prior to the carnival queen contest. Excellent skating and fine showmanship were displayed by Adele Ray, Werna Blakey, Christa Irwin, Joanne Kerr, Tammy Pritchard, Tanya Willis, Bonnie Moffat, Corey Zorjen, and Dana Atkinson and Tina Hie.

Nice to see Bob and Joyce Wiltshire up to enjoy carnival weekend with their family, Wendy of Belleville, Tom and Gary of Oshawa.

Friday night was a busy time at the Crowe's Nest at the Community Centre. Tommy Williamson of Pickering was there with his great selection of records, and a 50-50 draw was held by the

Kinsmen. A sock hop for the younger crowd was held at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. There was also a dance at the Secondary School in Haliburton which was not so well attended as most young people were in Minden. Saturday afternoon saw the arm wrestling contest going on in the Crowe's Nest with Kerry Clendenning being declared the winner for the ladies. Ron Perrin, the champion of the male class. Robert Martin of South Lake Road and his partner Rick Sullivan of Oshawa won the log sawing contest which was started off by the two federal opponents, Ivan Rodd and Bill Scott. Then there was the pole climbing event with three local stars, Kirk Bull, Steve Crowe and Larry Anderson being declared winners. A great crowd turned out on Saturday night for the dance with the band of

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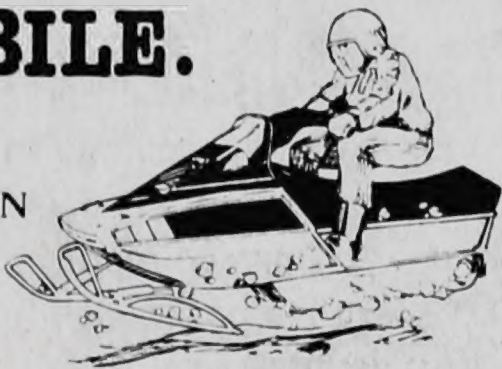
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Coboconk News

Sheila Lake

On Monday, January 21, 1980 the 1st Coboconk Brownie Pack had an enrolment. New Brownies (called twentees) who started in September 1979 had passed all their tests and were ready to become full pledged Brownies. The following girls were enrolled by "Brown Owl" Dorothy Burrows and "Tawny Owl" Shelley Gibson: Dianna Brown, Lynne Chynoweth, Kacey Cork, Shelley Foster, Jennifer Francis, Toni Greer, Kim Herd, Tammy King, Kendra Merriman, Anne Marie Rayne, Angela Rea, Tara Lea Rea, Dianna Schell, Charlene Smith and Nancy Smith.

The girls parents attended also Area Commission Faye Quinn.

Dr. George Johnstone of Fenelon Falls, passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, after a short illness. He is well known in the area, having a number of patients here.

Mrs. Earl Powell has been in Ross Memorial Hospital for surgery. Our best wishes for a fast recovery Marg.

Mrs. Margaret James had further surgery last week in Ross Memorial Hospital. Our best wishes to Marg.

A fire totally destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds on Grande Road early Thursday morning. The fire raged through the building so fast, I doubt that ten fire trucks could have stopped it. There was an apparent explosion and the Edmonds escaped with just the clothes on their backs. Even their pet dog lost its life. Even on Friday evening, smoke was still billowing softly upwards

from the charred ruins. It's at times like these that we appreciate our Fire department and their many volunteers who place their lives in jeopardy to bring a fire under control, that has been reported. The Kirkfield Fire Department also came to assist and fire was contained to the area and nearby homes were not damaged. It was the coldest night - Morning of the winter - 20 below at our place at 6:30 a.m. that morning, and the fire broke out about 9 a.m. so it was still very cold.

The Edmonds moved into their home last summer, and are now with relatives in Norland.

Several of the Spry clan are vacationing in Florida. Judy - Mrs. Dave Sabko of Fenelon Falls accompanied by sisters Fern Spry, Kelly Spry and brother, Dean of Coboconk, left on Thursday for Daytona Beach, Florida. They are staying at the Castaway Motel at Daytona and I'm sure little Kelly will have an exciting time as the older ones will take her to Disney-

land while they are there. Happy birthday Pearl B! I hear you won ninety dollars at the Legion bingo on Thursday night, the day after your birthday. Oh well one day late, that amount is still a nice (gift) prize.

Friday, January 24 the Leo's held their fun night in the Community Hall. A film, International Velvet? was shown. There was a real good crowd and kids were divided up in several age groups, and each group had games or an activity period suited to their age. Fun night is held every two weeks and the Leo's plan on having a film once a month. The Leo's are always looking for new members, and if you have young folk who have "nothing to do" they will enjoy Leo's. Ask any of the Lion's Club members, or one of the Shepherd family.

Ted and Diane Garells and family all left for a "ski week" in Quebec on Saturday, January 26.

The Thane Geo's left on January 24 for a holiday in Florida.

Study underway for building

The feasibility study for the proposed multi-purpose building in Minden is now underway.

Jim Garbutt, spokesman for the Minden Curling Club, informed council of the action at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

But Reeve Sinc Nesbitt asked Garbutt "where we're at here" with respect to the exact location of the building.

from page 10

The Minden Novice team won the hockey tournament held on Saturday in Minden. Haliburton Novice team took the consolation prize and I hear Johnny Vuksic got four assists.

Royce Harrison has moved into Hyland Crest Home and will spend the winter there.

Welcome back to Marilyn Stouffer who spent some time in Newfoundland with her family. She tells me it was just like spring there but I hear since then, they have had a heavy snowfall.

Jamie Bacon came home from Hospital on Saturday with a body cast from the waist down which he must

wear until March 12. Best wishes to Jamie and also to his parents who will need great patience and understanding in the weeks to come.

Derek Allison spent a couple of nights in the local hospital in an oxygen tent. Best of luck, Derek; no hockey for awhile.

From the United Church bulletin on January 27: "No devil is as dangerous as the religious devil."

Jerry Griffin, who is four years old, had the misfortune to fall off a moving snow-machine and break his leg and will spend the next four

weeks in traction in a Peterborough hospital. Jerry is in Civic hospital if anyone would care to send him a card.

Mark Fennell, who is now employed in Toronto, spent the weekend at his home in Carnarvon. Barb and Lynn Barnhart also spent the weekend with their parents.

Gwen Graham had one of her daughters and her husband home for the weekend.

My condolences to the Fulcher family and friends of Sandy Bay, Gull Lake.

Best of luck also to Wayne Walker who was critically injured in a car accident on Friday night.

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Galway/Cavendish Council holds severance

At their regular meeting January 12, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters:

Robert Walker, solicitor for a Mr. Shearer and a Mr. Stewart, attended the meeting to discuss his clients proposed application for rezoning and severing of lots 3 & 4, Concession 18 Cavendish Township. Council explained their concerns over rezoning the back lots to RR because this would create back lot development which does not conform to the North Kawartha Official Plan or Zoning By-law 78-43. Council

Smiley

from page 5 nity, and didn't have to pat each others' backs all the time. Nor do I want them reduced to the sort of wage slavery they endured years ago.

But please spare me, on the sports pages, from their constant whining, tantrums, hurt feelings, and never-ending interest in the big buck.

Farm News

from page 7 marketing, management, trends and tips for the 80's, ventilation, pork restaurants, and the pork situations and outlook.

The Luncheon speaker at the Pork Day was Charlie MacGregor, Farm Management Specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, talking on agriculture in Ghana.

The success of the Farm

Conference is due to the support of area farmers to the programs offered. The programs were developed by the farm organizations in the area - Soil and Crop Improvement Associations, Milk Committees, Cattlemen's Association, Central Ontario Pork Producers Association, and Zone 4 Ontario Sheep Association. Of course, the weather played a helping hand.

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decided that before any further plans are considered, a consulting firm should be engaged to assess the structural soundness of the community centre and submit a formal report to council for consideration.

A by-law to amend the previous by-law passed for Galway Acres Ltd. on Birch Bark Lake, as determined by the Ontario Municipal Board at the hearing held on December 10 and 11 at the Township Office, was given two readings and referred to committee of the whole.

Reeve Brickman was appointed to the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority as the Township's representative for the year 1980.

A petition from the Ontario Mayor's Committee for Canadian Unity was tabled.

The reeve was authorized to sign the agreement for a Land Use Permit on Lot 15, Concession 3. Cavendish Township (Cavendish Land Fill Site) with the Ministry of Natural Resources for the period of February 1, 1980 to January 31, 1981.

The request for a grant for the year 1980 from the Mental Health Association of Ontario was tabled.

The rate of compensation for Council members for the year 1980 was set as follows: Reeve: \$57 for council and planning meetings; Deputy Reeve: \$50 for council and planning meetings; and \$32 for committee meetings.

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Councillors; \$46 for council and planning meetings, and \$32 for committee meetings. Planning Board; \$44 for council and planning meetings, and \$32 for committee meetings.

Rates of pay for all Township employees for the year 1980 was established.

The mileage rate for all Township employees, Council members and Committee members was set at .25c per mile or 15.5c per kilometer, effective January 1, 1980.

Elected members of the Standing Township Committees for 1980 are: Roads - Art Chambers; Fire - Harry Platt; Building Inspection - Harry Stuart and Art Chambers; Planning - Jean MacLellan; Health and Sanitation - Harry Stuart and Jean MacLellan;

Special Planning for Zoning and Official Plan - Chairman Will Huel; Brian Ehmke; All members of Council; Community Centre, Harry Platt and Jean MacLellan. The reeve will be an ex officio member of all standing committees.

The following appointed positions of the municipality for 1980 will be filled by the individuals identified: Fire Wardens: Galway, John Hickey, Ralph Pearson, Ralph Maguire, Harry Stuart, Joe Shaw, Claude Dettman, Ken Young.

Cavendish, Robert Pluge, Gary Weitzel, John Crowe, Roy Carswell, Hugh MacLellan, Wayne Windowver.

Fire Permit Issuers: Galway, Township office, Ken Young.

Cavendish: Gary Weitzel, Hugh MacLellan, Robert Pluge, Roy Carswell.

Fence Viewers: Ralph Maguire, Gordon Manley, Harry Stuart.

Pound Keeper: Bob Allen, Hugh MacLellan.

Weed Inspector: Ralph Pearson.

Cemetery Board: C. Brickman, A. Chambers, C. Hughes.

Trench Inspector: Ralph Pearson.

Lottery License: Clerk-treasurer.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a By-law to establish the rate of interest on past due taxes at 1 1/4 percent per month, effective January 31, 1980.

Voting in returning office available soon

Voting in the office of the Returning Officer - a provision available to some voters - will take place February 4 to 8 and February 13 to 15 for the 32nd federal general election.

Hours of voting in this way will be between 12 noon and 6 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The provision is available only to those who find it absolutely impossible to vote either on normal polling day, February 18, or at any of the advance polls. Such is the case of eligible voters whose names are on the voters' lists but who will be absent from

their polling divisions on polling day as well or during advance polls.

Advance polling in Canada's 282 electoral districts will take place on Saturday, February 9, Monday, February 11 and Tuesday, February 12, between 12 noon and 8 p.m. (local time).



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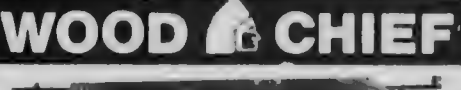
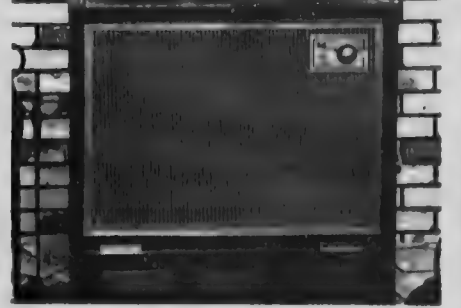
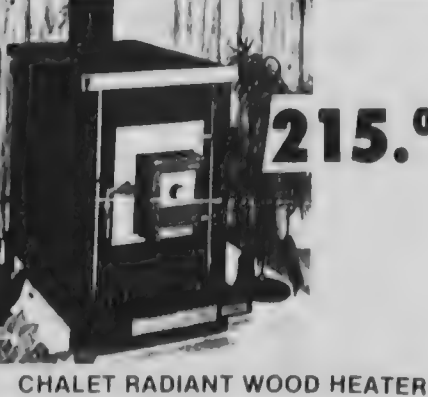
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Glamorgan council discusses plans at regular meeting

A special meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held in Council Chambers on Monday, January 7, 1980 to discuss preliminary drawings for the Community Centre.

Anthony Chambers, representing Campfers, Greer, Galloway Associates, presented draft plans for discussion and a number of comments and suggestions were made by those in attendance.

No resolutions were passed.

A regular meeting of council was held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, January 9, 1980.

The following business was held over from the December 18, 1979 meeting was dealt with before proceeding with current business:

Application for Consent H179/79 Revised was recommended for approval subject to payment of \$50 administration fee to the Township.

Severance Application H-327/79 was approved subject to payment of administration cost of \$75 to the Township.

Severance Application H-33/79 was approved subject to payment of administration cost of \$75.

Severance Application H-335/79 was recommended for approval subject to Committee of Adjustment approval of the retained lot if required and subject to payment of administration cost of \$50 to the Township.

Under current business the

Breakin occurs at Furnace Falls

An investigation is continuing into a break in at a cottage in the Furnace Falls area.

Police say a cottage owned by Lorne Devouge of Scarborough was entered through a window sometime between January 13 and January 20.

Property valued at \$1620, including a fridge, chainsaw, fireplace and household items were reported missing.

Minor damage follows crash

No injuries and only minor damage were reported when two vehicles collided on a curve near Haliburton Village last Tuesday afternoon.

Police say a car driven by David R. Kennedy, 29 of Haliburton was northbound on Highway 519 when it was struck by a southbound pickup truck driven by Christopher Hodgson, 18, of Haliburton, which went out of control on a curve.

Damage to Kennedy's car was estimated at \$500. Damage to the pickup Hodgson was driving was estimated at \$600.

OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of January 21-27. During this period the staff investigated six reportable and four non reportable motor vehicle collisions, and 43 general occurrences.

Two breakins were reported, five cottages were found insecure, one person was charged with a liquor violation, and two persons were charged with impaired driving.

following matters were considered: General accounts of \$20,315.84; Road voucher of \$16,192.37; and Welfare Payout of \$2,521.36, were approved for payment.

By-law 80-1, a by-law to authorize borrowing until taxes are collected was passed.

A verbal report was given by the Road Superintendent and discussion followed.

Joe Fecht and Glenn Graham were appointed as the Road Committee for the Township of Glamorgan until Nov. 30, 1980.

Norma Long and Bill Bennett were heard regarding a property purported to have been the subject of a Tax Registration. Discussion following showed that this was not the property in which the parties were interested.

Severance Application H-358/79 was not recommended for approval as neither proposed severed or retained lots comply with Zoning By-Law 79-14.

Severance Application H-359/79 was recommended for approval subject to payment of administration cost of \$50 to the Township.

Severance Application H-322/79 was deferred until Council had an opportunity to review survey with respect to this property completed by Township retained surveyor.

Ontario Hydro was authorized to proceed with street light changes as per agreement between Kenneth Maguire, Deputy-reeve and Phil Graham of Ontario Hydro.

A special meeting of council was held in Council Chambers on Monday, January 14, 1980 to review and discuss draft preliminary plans for the Community Centre.

Anthony Campfers presented a draft plan for the Community Centre which was discussed and approved for submission to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

No resolutions were passed.

A regular meeting of council was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, January 15, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Council convened to Committee of the Whole to discuss wage and salary adjustments.

Wages and salaries were discussed with each member of staff individually.

Committee of the Whole adjourned and regular session of Council resumed.

By-law 80-2 a By-law to dispose of property no longer required for municipal purposes, was passed.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign agreements with V.O.N. for Homemakers and Nurses Services and with Red Cross for Homemaking Services.

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Straining muscles and pumping arms were a common sight when the arm wrestling competitions were held at the Minden community centre on Saturday, in conjunction with the annual winter carnival.

Cardiff endorses transport resolution

Cardiff Township Council, at its January session, considered the following matters:

Council endorsed a resolution by the Town of Oakville

requesting a review of legislation by the Provincial and Federal governments with a view toward stricter regulations concerning all aspects of transportation of hazardous materials by rail, air, sea and highway including regulations for labelling and separation of hazardous materials.

Council decided it supports a resolution by the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden requesting the Ministry of Housing to conduct a survey of needs for Ontario Housing Corporation subsidized housing for the Provincial County of Haliburton.

Ontario Hydro was authorized to proceed with street light changes as per agreement between Kenneth Maguire, Deputy-reeve and Phil Graham of Ontario Hydro.

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B.A., M. Div. - 457-2074

Canon G. Moore-Smith,

B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890

Haliburton

St. George's

1st Sunday only

8:00 am Holy Communion

3rd Sunday only

7:30 am Holy Communion

10:00 am Morning Worship

Church School and Nursery

provided

WEST GUILFORD

St. Andrew's

2:00 pm - Alt. Service

WILBERFORCE

St. Margaret's

8:00 am Holy Communion

every Sunday

10:00 am Holy Communion

1st and 3rd Sundays

Morning Prayer

2nd and 4th Sundays

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Township of Cardiff By-law Number 2-80.

The following were appointed as Fire Wardens for the Township of Cardiff for the 1980 fire season: Ron Mumford, Chief, Edison Lewis, Dan Hogan, Edward

Hogan and Dave Hanna.

The following were recommended to the Ministry of Natural Resources as Fire Permit Issuers in the Township of Cardiff: Austin Kelterborn, Edna Hutton and Linda Winger.

Archery regulations due in fall

Ontario's archers are going to have to raise their sights on the subject of equipment standards as a result of new provincial regulations.

Target date for the new regulations, expected to affect some 6,500 bow and arrow hunters in Ontario, is September 1, 1980.

"The new regulations are meant to act as a guide to first time bow hunters who have never bought archery tackle before," said Natural Resources Minister James Auld. "Hunters aren't allowed to use .22 calibre firearms to hunt big game because they are underpowered and might only wound, rather than kill the animal. For the same reason, we don't want bow hunters using underpowered and inappropriate equipment."

Auld said the regulations covering deer, bear and moose hunting were established in response to recommendations from the province's bow hunter that minimum standards for archery gear be set.

The new regulations are as follows:

- crossbows must have a minimum draw length of 30 cm. (one foot).

- arrows and bolts must be

equipped with a head that has at least two sharp, unserrated, barbed steel, straight cutting edges. The head must not be less than 22 mm (7/8 in.) at the widest point;

- arrows must be at least 60 cm (two ft.) in length;

- longbows, including recurve and compound bows, must have a minimum draw weight of 18 kg. (40 lbs.)

when used for hunting deer and 22 kg. (49 lbs.) when used for hunting moose and bear. The draw weight will be measured at a draw length distance of 700 mm or less;

- crossbows must have a minimum draw weight of 45

County council holds meeting

Haliburton County council met Wednesday, January 16, and considered the following matters:

Finance Chairman Harold Bannon reported all accounts considered by the Finance Committee to be in order, and directed a short time for reviewing the twelve-month financial statement.

Accounts for the period ending December 31, cheques were approved in the amount of \$30,149.21, and a total for the year 1979 per cheque lists circulated in the amount of \$673,153.17.

Accounts for January 1980 to date, were approved in the amount of \$53,196.61.

The clerk confirmed that Harold Bannon had been re-elected Chairman of the Fi-

nance Committee and Douglas Pritchard re-elected Chairman of the Correspondence Committee.

Correspondence was accepted as recommended by the Correspondence Committee.

By-law 1088, a by-law for the purpose of consenting to the passing of a by-law by the Township of Snowdon to close, stop up and convey part of the former travelled County Road No. 2 in the County of Snowdon, was passed.

Monthly payments to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit in the amount of 1979 apportionment were approved pending 1980 budget preparation and approval.

County Librarian Stanley McDougall presented an annual report of the Haliburton County Public Library. He

expressed satisfaction with the functions being performed, and particular appreciation to Board Chairman Roy Brohm to whom he referred to as 'Mr. Library', and to Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, Board Member, who has benefited the library during her term as representative on the Lake Ontario Regional Library Board.

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home Administrator Sidney Brown gave an annual report on the operation and activities of Hyland Crest, helping residents to enjoy life to their fullest. He remarked on the aim to provide recreation for health and happiness.

County Council before making a decision.

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The craft of re-upholstery: Giving furniture facelifts

It's a skill that requires creativity, imagination and a lot of patience

by Joe Banks

Al Mahaffy is a craftsman who gives facelifts to furniture.

He can put new life into a 100-year old dining chair, or give a bright new look to a davenport out of date by 25 years.

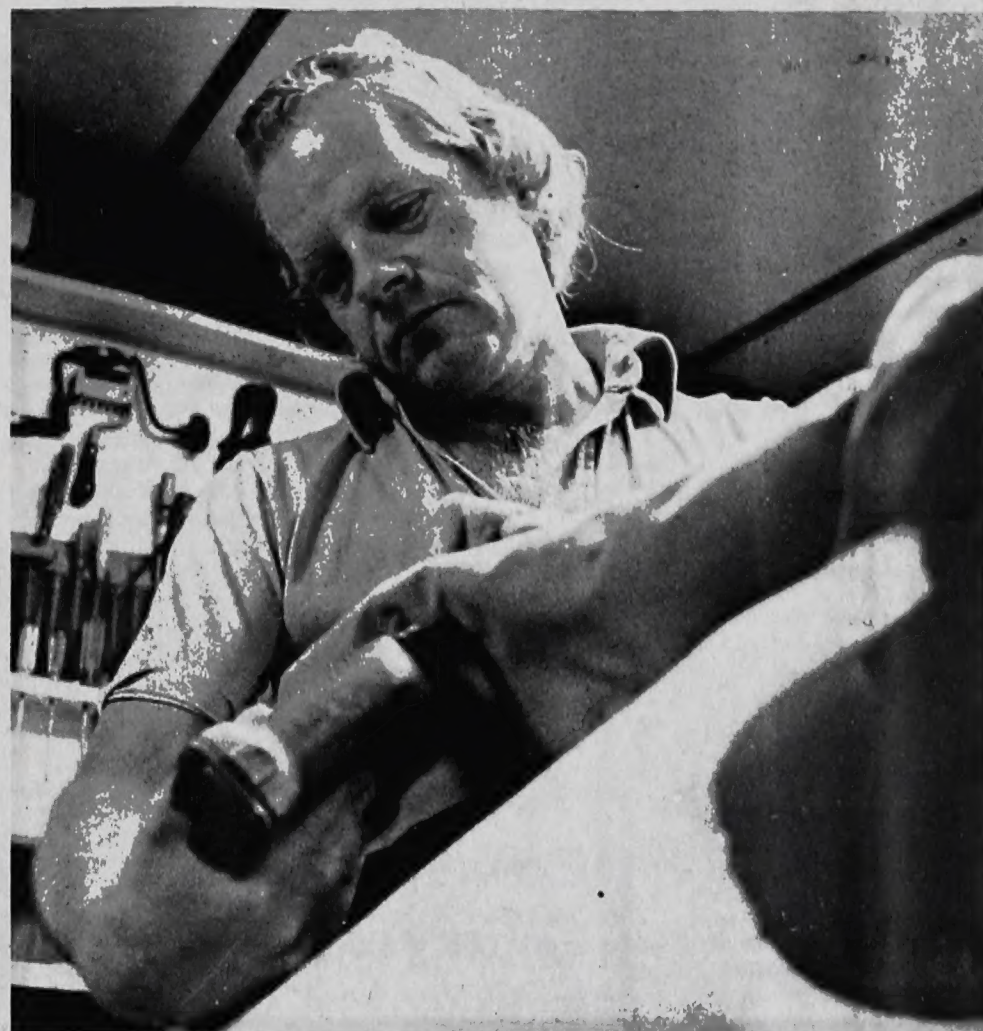
Al Mahaffy's work, in fact, involves just about every type of furniture imaginable. The 44-year old Haliburton upholsterer has no qualms about stripping chairs, couches or seats down to bare wood, and, with hammer and glue bottle in hand, remaking them from scratch.

Mahaffy says there's "a lot of creativity" involved in re-upholstering furniture. It's a skill he has developed through 20 years of rebuilding, re-upholstering and re-modelling, a skill that, though not learned through formal schooling, was honed through experience and a desire to recreate beautiful furniture.

That desire was sparked at the age of 18 when Mahaffy, a young cutter in a textile plant in Toronto, saw that his job was taking him nowhere. After some searching, he ended up working for an upholsterer as a cutter, a job he stuck with for six years. The work introduced him to the field of upholstery, and he never looked back.

In his mid 20's he began a business in Georgetown, and from there, it was "go, go, go". His area of coverage included the highly populated boroughs and suburbs surrounding Toronto. After 18 years, the job's satisfaction became numbed. "I wasn't getting enough out of the craft end of it anymore," he says. "I was too busy, and my wife and I wanted to go elsewhere."

He moved to Haliburton two years ago this month, and since his move, Mahaffy, though still active in the business of upholstery, has found the lifestyle more satisfying.



Al Mahaffy working on sofa

'I never tire of this'

Despite the age, style or condition of the furniture people bring in, pieces come out of the Mahaffy workshop looking renewed.

The types of furniture that most commonly come into his workshop from around the area are varied, but antiques, surprisingly enough, are few.

"I don't get the antiques here that I got down south," he says. "There seems to be a lot of florals and tweeds in colonial designs. The colonial seems to be very popular here." Mahaffy says the older, "rustic" style of furniture are better to work with since they are built much better, and tend to be "overstuffed rather than understuffed."

"There's a lot more detail involved in working with this sort of furniture rather than the more recent types."

And those more recent types have fooled people. While there are some very attractive pieces of furniture on the market now, says Mahaffy, they are, in general, of much poorer quality than their predecessors of a decade or more ago.

"The manufacturers are finding more and more ways to cheapen them using a cheaper foam, or poorer framework."

Mahaffy has a test to prove his point. "Take a chesterfield from 20 years ago and lift one end up. Then go into a department store and lift up one end of a new chesterfield and compare the difference. For the prices they pay, people would expect a little bit better."

Mahaffy's concern is basically the re-working of old and new furniture, and he does very little building. The greatest element of creativity comes in working with delicate antiques, Mahaffy says. Diamond tufting and fluting are two critical exercises which are commonly involved in the re-working of an antique, and they require precise skills that are mastered only through years of fine

work. Antiques though, Mahaffy says, are less common in this area, but the exactness involved in taking a 30-year old chair apart and re-filling it with foam and fabric is much the same. Both require patience and dedication.

The process involved in upholstery is a simple one, but its execution is critical. When a piece of furniture is brought in, extremely precise measurements are taken of every dimension, and patterns are made. The piece is then stripped down to the bare frame and springs. The springs are re-tied and re-built and the framework is re-glued. The trim is then washed and re-finished, and the upholstery is done, with the material taut and securely stapled in place.

The general method is always the same, but Mahaffy points out that "everybody's furniture is different," and each requires individual attention. And that, along with the skills demanded by

upholstering, is what makes the work so interesting to the craftsman.

"You're meeting so many different types of people from different walks of life," Mahaffy cites as one of the most interesting aspects of his job. "Probably 95 percent of the people are very nice to deal with, and I never tire of this."

Dealing with the public is an important aspect of his work. Particularly in the Haliburton surroundings, Mahaffy has found that dealing with people is much more "relaxed" than anywhere else he has worked.

As far as frustrations go, he says he can't think of any. He's never received a bad cheque, his patience is endless, and his skills are their own reward.

Frustrations? "If a person knows his work well enough," says Mahaffy, "he shouldn't have any frustrations."

Haliburton County council holds meeting

from page 12
piness, and commended the efforts of the Auxiliary.

Representatives of the Ministry of Community and Social Services John Poch, Allan Cavell and Ms. Greta Bennett were in attendance as well as Mrs. Doris McCann and other members of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council to discuss Home Support Programmes for Haliburton County.

Poch generalized on the programmes and introduced the other Ministry Representatives, with Allan Cavell explaining the Programme No. 1 through the General Welfare Assistance Act with

its various options, and Mrs. Greta Bennett outlining options which are concerned with quality of life which would assist Senior Citizens and disabled persons to live in their own homes if desired.

Mrs. Doris McCann further explained the programme proposed for Haliburton County. These representatives were to give details to the clerks of the municipalities at a meeting being held the same afternoon.

The Warden asked for

Committee Reports on the Library Planning, County Roads, Hyland Crest, Property, Chamber of Commerce, Health Unit, Children's Aid Society, Children's Services, and Economic Development.

A proposed constitution for the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission was circulated, and members were asked to read this and discuss at the next County Council meeting.

The Clerk read two letters which had been directed to

the Warden, one from the Association of Counties and Regions regarding membership in 1980.

Cardiff
from page 12
made during the year of 1979.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: General Voucher \$40,812.14; which includes \$35,346.75 final payment of 1979 levy to Haliburton County Board of Education; Road voucher \$11,709.01.

**sir sandford
fleming college**

For further information, telephone
457-1680.

SKI CLASSES

DOWNHILL SKIING

DATE: Jan. 30 - March 5
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: Sir Sam's Ski Hill
FEE: \$65.00 (included in the course fee is equipment rental and lift ticket for the afternoon)

JUNIOR DOWNHILL SKIING

DATE: Postponed one week to begin Feb. 2 - March 15
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: Sir Sam's Ski Hill
FEE: \$65.00
* Any student enrolled in the above classes not requiring equipment rental may deduct \$24.00 from the course cost.
* any member of Sir Sam's Ski Club enrolled in the classes may deduct \$12.00.

BEGINNERS CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

DATE: Jan. 31 - Mar. 6
TIME: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Haliburton, Lakeview Centre
FEE: \$20.00

DOWNHILL TECHNIQUES 1 & 11

DATE: Feb. 9
TIME: 1 - 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.
11 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Sir Sam's Ski Hill
FEE: \$5.00 per session

OVERNIGHT TOUR WEEKEND

DATE: March 1 & 2
PLACE: Haliburton Forest and Wildlife
FEE: \$35.00

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Haliburton 457-1595

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, February 4, 1980, for the position of "Party Chief" for the survey crew.

Application to give education, previous work experience and other personal information.

W.E. Obee,
County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

PHONE 457-2973



HUDAC
NEW HOME
WARRANTY
PROGRAM

You are invited

To meet **IVAN RODD**, Liberal Candidate
for Victoria-Haliburton

on Friday, February 8, 1980

Haliburton Legion Hall
for a

FREE DANCE

Music from 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

sponsored by The Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association - 215 Kent St. West Lindsay

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

No house offers enough storage space. Here's a few ideas to make the location and storage easier.

Cardboard liquor tubes cut in half can be glued into hives to store mittens, toques or scarves. Homebrewers can use them for basement wineracks too. Similarly icecream containers, the cardboard drums, can be taped into one large column and marked for each family member for storage of winter apparel. Hidden in the coat cupboard you'll avoid the rushed scramble of early morning. Knitters can adapt this for attractive wool storage.

Liquor boxes with the dividers are sturdy enough to last for several years of use. Cover with leftover wallpaper. They become handy storage for small toys, under the sink for cleaning bottles or for rolls of material for the next quilting project.

Vegetable bins stacked from the floor to the ceiling of your closet will organize clothing or household cleaning equipment or tools in the workroom.

When you have utensils in the kitchen, it's nice to use them for all they are worth so that you don't begrudge their space. A set of cookie cutters can make a lot of different tools when you consider the following uses.

When cooking leftover potatoes a few deft chops with a cutter prepares them for hash browns in seconds right in the frying pan.

When preparing pies, the top crust of one can be cut out with a fancy cutter for breathing holes and the cutouts can be used as a top crust for the second pie.

When making fancy party sandwiches; stars, diamonds or hearts can be cut out of the top slices for a decorative look. Smaller sandwiches can be made with the cut outs or they can be dried in a slow oven for croutons.

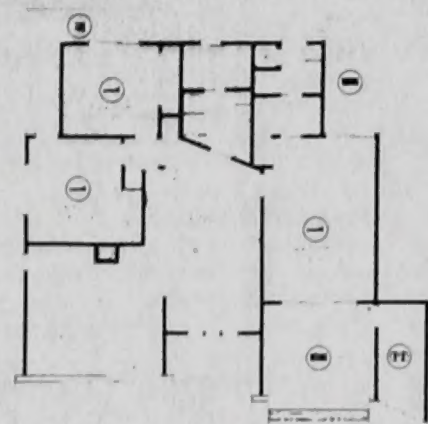
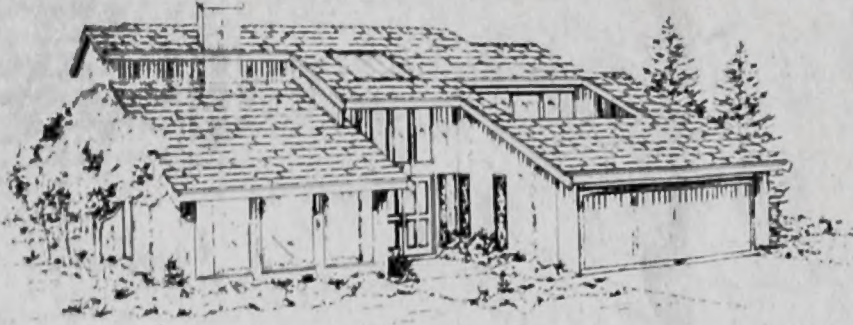
Simple round, oval or square cutters can be used to cut out a thin layer cake. Stacked double decker style with pudding or whipped cream filling, you will have fancy cakes in a snap.

Jello can be cut with cookie cutters and set in a lettuce leaf. The sharp edge will cut through fruit or finely chopped meat.

Leftover pastry from your pie can be cut out with cutters to make tasty treats for young ones. Dust with sugar and cinnamon.

To get the most out of a rolled dough, begin cutting from the outside edge and work around, then into the centre. This cuts down the number of rerolls necessary.

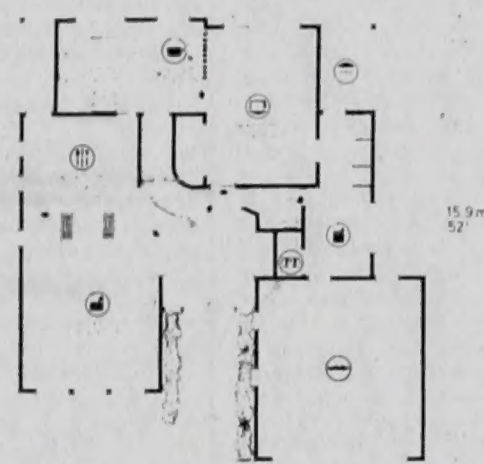
To decorate cookies for special occasions, bake then frost. Set a small heart or star cutter in the centre. With a spoon evenly sprinkle the inside area of the cutter with multi-coloured or solid coloured decorating balls.



PLAN No 77-2361

14.3 m. // 47 ft. / pi.

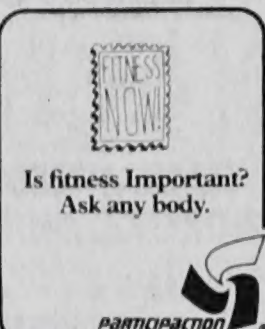
87.9 sq.m./m.ca. // 945 sq.ft./p.ca.



99.4 sq.m./m.ca. // 1070 sq.ft./p.ca.

23.7 sq.m./m.ca. // 255 sq.ft./p.ca.

10.2 sq.m./m.ca. // 110 sq.ft./p.ca.



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2. Alex McLeod

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Which government program may assist your business.

3. Gerry Stewart & George Marshall

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Financing to start, modernize or expand your business.

SEE OUR TEAM OF

FBDB

SPECIALISTS

at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario
on February 7, 1980



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HOME OF THE WEEK

Everything about this two-storey, three-bedroom, non-basement home is boldly different, from the impression of super-abundant spaciousness which its 2,361 square feet of well-planned living space lends, to its many conveniences and luxury features.

The wide, planter-flanked entrance leads into a large and dramatic reception foyer, which is directly beneath the sky-light and hence, has excellent natural light. The sense of openness and spaciousness begins in this foyer, as you face the open circular staircase and sunken family room, or glance left to the sunken livingroom. The living and dining rooms are really a two-level combination room, divided by a double-faced brick fireplace, opening to both rooms. The living room has a lofty vaulted ceiling to add to the dramatic effect.

The kitchen is an extended U-shape, connecting to the breakfast nook via two-level counter. The nook may be finished either as a snack bar or with full dining suite facilities. The dining room separates from the kitchen/nook via space-saving and convenient pocket door, for excellent separation of formal and casual dining.

from the nook two risers down to the large family room, which features sliding glass doors to the wrap-around patio - greatly facilitating outdoor dining and other recreations in fine weather.

A large utility and storage room connecting to the family room, garage and patio provides

excellent facilities for a mud room, home workshop or whatever. The vanity bath is centrally located and accessible to all downstairs areas.

The master bedroom is a complex of convenience and luxury features, notably a vaulted ceiling, front and rear decks accessible through sliding glass doors, sheltered storage area, full walk-in closet and three-piece ensuite bath with shower and linen storage. Both of the secondary bedrooms have generous closets, good natural lighting and easy access to a wrap-around balcony.

The central bath and utility room features twin vanity sinks, separated bath and toilet and side-by-side washer and dryer. Double linen closets are positioned adjacent to the secondary bedrooms.

This exciting contemporary design combines the luxury of spaciousness with the convenience of practical and functional layout, and is almost guaranteed to make a house-proud family of its owners.

Plans for design No. 77-2361 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of \$85.00 for the first set and \$14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is

Cont'd. page 16

Recreational - Residential - Commercial
REAL ESTATE

Free Brochure - Financing - Appraisals

Ronald Wrightman

REALTY LTD.

Box 268, Minden, Ont; 705-286-1015



MINDEN

286-1270

HALIBURTON

457-2481

REALTOR

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Harburn Road: Large town lot. 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts, evenings 457-2854.

HWY. 121: 95 acres. "Mini Farm", 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 baths. Large barn. Chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts, evenings 457-2854.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Unfinished dwelling. Approx. 30' x 60' on 2 acres of land. Access to Canning Lake. Aquarobic sewage partially installed, well. Contact Pierce Whitney 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 bedroom home, excellent for retirement. Close to stores and ski resort. River lot, well treed. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2854.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Natural log home with natural stone fireplace, located on County Road #6. 100' on lake. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Irene Roberts, evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED

ANNOUNCEMENT

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

GALLERY OF HOMES

is pleased to ANNOUNCE

THAT JOHN CALLARD

HAS JOINED OUR STAFF.



JOHN CALLARD

John has joined the Haliburton Office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd. John, his wife Barb and two children, Blake and Rhonda, have recently moved into Haliburton from Windsor. If you are considering the purchase or sale of Real Estate, John will be pleased to assist.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery OF HOMES
We bring people home

HALIBURTON
457-2220

MINDEN
286-2381

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

HALIBURTON APARTMENTS: Centrally located building, containing 3 apartments. All 1 bdrm. apartments with bath, kitchen, livingroom. New well and hooked to sewers. Priced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

EAGLE LAKE: Large, 3 bdrm. home with 168' frontage on lake. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms, kitchen and dining combined. Partially completed basement with sauna and brick fireplace. Listed at \$69,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. frame cottage, winterized, double car garage, 2 aluminum storage sheds, sundeck, furnace. Accessible all year. 190' frontage. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

OVER 400 ACRES: Suitable for recreation or wood lots. Available in block or in individual parcels. Fronts on municipal road. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

TROOPER LAKE: Neat, functional, 3 bdrm. cottage on Trooper Lake. Good cross country or snowmobile area. Sensibly priced. Contact John R. Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

LAKE SHORE LOT SPECIAL: Only minutes from Haliburton Village on smaller lake. Nicely wooded. Ideal for year round use. Priced for quick sale at \$9,500.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 2394.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 1 acre point with 900' frontage, 1300 sq. ft. house with basement, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, large kitchen and livingroom with fireplace. 20' X 40' utility bldg. Some finishing required. Priced to sell. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Year round 24' X 44' bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, aluminum siding, perimeter wall, franklin fireplace, very easy to heat. Asking \$56,700.00. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

If fitness is
a distant goal,
consider this:
you can walk
all the way.

PARTICIPATION



457-1234

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 3 large building lots with 200 ft. frontage on paved road, all excellent gardening, one lot has water frontage on Cranberry Lake. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HWY. 121 ALLSAW: 2 bedroom home with 4 pc. bath, kitchen and living room, drilled well, good level well treed lot. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

PRIVATE: 200 wooded acres with good road to private lake, 1/2 mile off year round road. Also a 3 bedroom cottage with 3 pc. bath, large living room and kitchen. All insulated and furnished on automatic Delco system. Asking \$75,000. with terms. Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

REDSTONE LAKE: 185 feet frontage on island lot. 1150 sq. ft. cottage, well finished and insulated. Carpet throughout. Southern exposure and very private. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HALIBURTON: 4 excellent building lots, fronting on Head Lake in Bayshore Acres. For further information call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

Professionally designed home. About 3000 sq. ft. of tastefully decorated living area excluding basement, in ground heated pool. Wood oil heat. \$76,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

BUILDING LOTS

7 serviced wooded lots, 2 - 3 acres, on year round road. Access to private safe sandy beach. Asking \$5,500.00 - \$6,500.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

THE BEST OF BOTH

2 homes, 1 - 3 bdrms., 1 - 2 bdrms. Live in one, rent other as income. Within walking distance of town. Magnificent view of lake. Block basements, F.A.O. furnaces. May be purchased separately. \$61,800.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

HOME NEAR WATER

\$3,000.00 down, balance at 11%. Furnished. 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., sundeck, garage, oil furnace, well, wooded 1/2 acre. Asking \$22,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Try this brand new 3 bdrm. home. Nearing completion, oversized, wooded lot. Attached carport. Finished price \$53,000.00. Call John Gullard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.

25 ACRES - WILBERFORCE - 1/4 mile frontage on Hwy. 648, 5 minutes from Wilberforce. Good mixed firewood, stream through property, good building sites. Asking \$15,900.00. Call Ben Waterton at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2966.

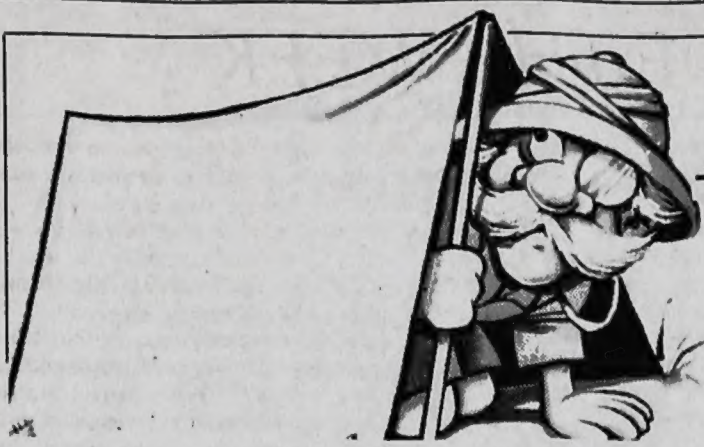
LAKE WILBERMERE - One acre lot with year round access, well and septic system installed, hydro and phone available, perfect site for residential or seasonal dwelling. \$11,200.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Residential, commercial and vacation properties. Call or drop in for more details.

FREE BROCHURES: Drop in and pick up your free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME





LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

Look
in the
Classifieds



FOR SALE

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Halliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Halliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

FOR SALE

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Raid Trac

FRANK DEWEY & SON
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

FOR SALE

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

1-CA-TF

1-NC-23

MAPLE FIREWOOD, \$20.00 per single cord, \$55.00 per full cord, split course, delivered in the village of Halliburton free. Phone 457-2800.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

PARTICIPATION

The Ministry of Natural Resources is presently compiling a list of Contractors and private individuals that may have skidders for rent. Please forward the following information to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 if you would like to be considered for future projects requiring a skidder.

Name or Company
Post Office Address
Telephone Number
Skidder Model
Horsepower
Skidder Hourly Rate
Operator's Hourly Rate

If you require any further information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Phone number: 286-1521.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL

"Let's Get Together For Lunch!"

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

In the
Dining Room

THE BEACONBROOK BUFFET

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
\$7.95

Children under 12 - \$4.35

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE PHONE
457-1710

Dining Room Closed
every Monday

ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.

"Rock and Roll with Apostrophe"

Halliburton

457-1710

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The music students of the Halliburton Highlands Secondary School are now canvassing the county so that they can take your order for fresh Florida Temple oranges and Indian River grapefruit.

The campaign will continue through until Tuesday, February 5th. The fruit is not picked until we phone in the order so it is the freshest that can be bought outside Florida.

Advance orders will be taken and when the fruit arrives it will either be delivered to each customer or be available for pick-up at the school.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards an exchange trip that is being planned for later in the school year.

Take this opportunity to enjoy a real mid-winter treat.

For more information please call
457-2718

20 lb. box (oranges or grapefruit) \$9.00
40 lb. box (oranges or grapefruit) \$16.00

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items located adjacent to Floyd Hall Real Estate Hwy. #121 - Halliburton
Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
457-2576

MODERN BAKERY and Coffee Shop in Manitoba. Sales in \$160,000.00 range. Apply to Plains Bakery, Box 204, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba Phone (204)548-2782.

MOVING AWAY: Everything must go - for more information call 457-2169.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Quality Hardwood, mostly maple. \$30.00 per single cord. Phone 457-1694.

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

WRINGER WASHER, McCarey, timer, 6 months old, \$75.00. Call 457-2638.

FIREARMS & AMMUNITION Compare our prices on all makes of rifles and shot guns. **Kennedy Surplus & Exchange** Box 630, Halliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771

ITEMS FOR SALE:
1 Washer spin dryer - \$100.00
1 wood cook stove - \$150.00
1 leather settee - \$25.00
1 B & W T.V., portable - \$30.00
1 14" portable color T.V. - \$125.00
1 electric sewing machine and cabinet with legs - \$35.00.
Phone 457-2018

COLOUR T.V. 24" Viking. Beautiful cabinet, in good working order. 448-2001.

DRY HARDWOOD, reasonable price. Phone 489-2367.

2. CARS
1978 ACADIAN Sedan, 4 cyl., auto., radio.
1977 FIREBIRD, loaded with extras.
1976 BOBCAT, 4 cyl., standard, radio.

Daily Car Rentals
GAMBELL MOTORS SALES
Main Street across the bridge
Minden - 286-1532

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 46,000 miles - 6 new tires - radio - good condition. Certified. Call after 6:00. 754-2534.

1976 T-BIRD, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, 4 new tires, 37,000 miles. 286-1769 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 GM NOVA, \$1,995. 45,000 miles, new radial snow tires, one winter, recently painted, 6 cylinder, power steering automatic, 2 door at Elstone Motors.

74 MALIBOU 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, certified. 489-2981.

73 MERCURY WAGON in good condition, 4 new tires, exhaust and shocks. Will certify. Asking \$1800. Phone 448-2741.

3. TRUCKS
77 FORD 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl., Explorer, with white mags, radio and sun roof. 286-1475.

1969 FORD PICKUP, Power Steering, 4 radials, 2 snows, radio, 390 auto. 457-2062 days.

1969 FORD PICKUP, Power Steering, 4 radials, 2 snows, radio, 390 auto. 457-2062 days.

3. TRUCKS
1 - INTERNATIONAL Tandem Truck with log rack, good condition, 12-38 axles, 250 cummins, 15 speed. 705-789-9302.

JEEP PARTS, Accessories New, Used. All Jeeps. Low prices. Gigantic stock. Send \$1.00 for catalogue. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. U5C 2K7. Phone 604-294-2623. 3-NC-30

77 GMC 1/2 TON, 6 cyl. in good condition, AM/FM 8 track and cassette radio, heavy duty suspension, 2 tone blue. Asking \$4300. or best offer. 448-2723 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 FORD, 950 super duty, 6 wheeler, 20 ton Braden winch with a new motor. R. Bullock, Truck and Car Sales, Beaver-ton, 426-7585.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Tandem Dump Truck, works well. Can certify. Phone 448-2973.

4. SNOWMOBILES
KAWASAKI SNOWMOBILES 1979 and 1980 MODELS Full year Warranty Buy from \$1799. or Lease from \$650. Highland Park Marina Ltd. Kennis Lake 754-2309

1970 NORDIC, 24 h.p., 1971 OLYMPIC, 20 h.p. \$650. for both. Phone 457-1804.

1974 SNOWMOBILE, Mercury 440 MAX, fan cooled, rebuilt engine, new clutch, A1 condition, \$700.00 or best offer. 457-2576. Rick after 4:00 p.m.

8. WANTED
SILVER COINS WANTED. Up to 8 times face value for Canadian and American coins - 1967 and older. Call Ken 754-2345.

WE BUY BEEF HIDES Kennedy Surplus & Exchange Box 630, Halliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771

10. PETS
ST. BERNARD PUPPIES for Sale, pure-bred, excellent markings. Woodville. 705-439-2391.

11. FOR RENT
APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, heat and hydro included, frontage on lake, \$190 per month. Call 457-1128.

LESS SELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallon - Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service Call Anytime 457-1152

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE
SNOWPLOWING reasonable rates 457-1008

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional Results from the people that really know about CARPET Reasonable Rates CORDELL INTERIORS 457-2022

CHIMNEY CLEANING Contact: ARROW T.V. 457-1091

T.V. TOWER KITS Channel Master Installation Provided ARROW T.V. 457-1091

11. TOURIST ACCOMODATION
SKIDOOERS Weekend Specials - rooms, cottages, meals 448-2001

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
3 Bedroom and full basement. 2 miles from Minden 286-2348.

OFFICES on Highland Street, Phone R. Pincombe 457-2380.

APARTMENT over West Guilford Shopping Centre. 3 bedroom, heated. Phone 754-2161 or 754-2854 after five.

COTTAGE, winterized, furnished, upper Cardiff Lake. 448-2001.

HOME, in the area, please call 754-2071 or 457-2414. References required.

18. HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT - Required for Veneer and Saw Mill near town of Slave Lake, 150 miles north of Edmonton. Good level of Technical knowledge required, with emphasis on skills in Administration, organization and supervision, to develop and implement preventive maintenance program and supervise 14 tradesmen. Relocation assistance, salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Zeldier Forest Industries Ltd., Box 4370, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 403-468-3311.

24. AUCTION SALES
SATURDAY, FEB. 2nd 11 a.m. Large Stock Reduction of Brand new merchandise and Some Used at Fred Smith House of Service 53 Lindsay St. S. Lindsay Brand new walk behind Snowblowers, various sizes, riding lawn mower, power lawn mowers, garden tillers, garden tractor and attachments, log splitter, Kohler Snowmobile engine, air cooled engines, snowmobile parts used engines, used Ski Doo, 1975 Polaris SS340, excellent condition, plus good assortment of new and used appliances, refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, Microwave oven, etc. All name brands, Bolens, Canadiana, Inglis, McLary, Hoover, etc. 1973 Ford Pick-up, as is. Full Warranty. Absolutely no Reserve. Note time 11 a.m. sharp. Preview day previous and morning of sale. Terms cash or cheque with I.D.

25. NOTICES
Anyone interested in joining a weekly Bridge Club. Please phone 447-2956.

27. THANK YOU
We would like to thank the Halliburton Fire Department, Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, Red Cross, Capt. Mailman, Rev. Spenceley, all friends and acquaintances who helped us in so many ways after the loss of our home by fire. Words cannot express our appreciation and feelings. Thank you one and all.

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EARN A SECOND INCOME. Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure Write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. No Obligation.

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE
2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED Cottage. Partially Furnished. Minden Lake. 1 mile from Town. Terms. Asking \$22,900. 705-687-5888 after 6:00 p.m.

18. HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT - Required for Veneer and Saw Mill near town of Slave Lake, 150 miles north of Edmonton. Good level of Technical knowledge required, with emphasis on skills in Administration, organization and supervision, to develop and implement preventive maintenance program and supervise 14 tradesmen. Relocation assistance, salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Zeldier Forest Industries Ltd., Box 4370, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 403-468-3311.

23. COMING EVENTS
ART RENTAL SHOW Opening Night of ART RENTAL at RAILS' END GALLERY Tuesday, January 29th at 7:30 p.m. Come and meet the artists "Refreshments" and cheese will be served. Entirely New Show with different Artists Art Rental Show opens Tuesday, January 29 through to Saturday, February 9

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28. BIRTHS
MADILL - Brian and Darlene are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Andrew Robert, December 10, 1979, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay. A baby brother for Tracy and Teresa. 28-NC-30

31. DEATH NOTICE
AT REST
Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1980
Dale Roderick Smith In his 21st year.

32. IN MEMORIAM
Her memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part; God has her in His keeping. We have her in our heart.

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All claims against the Estate of Julie Jane Jacobs, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Halliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January 1980, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before February 25, 1980; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

34. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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51. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of Julie Jane Jacobs, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Halliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January 1980, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before February 25, 1980; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

52. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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22. SERVICES AVAILABLE
BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Main St. Halliburton, Ontario 457-2966 business or 457-2568 home

23. COMING EVENTS
ART RENTAL SHOW Opening Night of ART RENTAL at RAILS' END GALLERY Tuesday, January 29th at 7:30 p.m. Come and meet the artists "Refreshments" and cheese will be served. Entirely New Show with different Artists Art Rental Show opens Tuesday, January 29 through to Saturday, February 9

24. AUCTION SALES
SATURDAY, FEB. 2nd 11 a.m. Large Stock Reduction of Brand new merchandise and Some Used at Fred Smith House of Service 53 Lindsay St. S. Lindsay Brand new walk behind Snowblowers, various sizes, riding lawn mower, power lawn mowers, garden tillers, garden tractor and attachments, log splitter, Kohler Snowmobile engine, air cooled engines, snowmobile parts used engines, used Ski Doo, 1975 Polaris SS340, excellent condition, plus good assortment of new and used appliances, refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, Microwave oven, etc. All name brands, Bolens, Canadiana, Inglis, McLary, Hoover, etc. 1973 Ford Pick-up, as is. Full Warranty. Absolutely no Reserve. Note time 11 a.m. sharp. Preview day previous and morning of sale. Terms cash or cheque with I.D.

25. NOTICES
Anyone interested in joining a weekly Bridge Club. Please phone 447-2956.

27. THANK YOU
We would like to thank the Halliburton Fire Department, Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, Red Cross, Capt. Mailman, Rev. Spenceley, all friends and acquaintances who helped us in so many ways after the loss of our home by fire. Words cannot express our appreciation and feelings. Thank you one and all.

28. BIRTHS
MADILL - Brian and Darlene are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Andrew Robert, December 10, 1979, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay. A baby brother for Tracy and Teresa. 28-NC-30

31. DEATH NOTICE
AT REST
Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1980
Dale Roderick Smith In his 21st year.

32. IN MEMORIAM
Her memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part; God has her in His keeping. We have her in our heart.

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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34. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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Smoking statistics of school children released this week

A summary of the major findings of a 1978 national survey on the smoking habits of Canadian school children was released by the Office of Health and Welfare Minister David Crombie. The findings were released to mark this year's National Non-Smoking Week (January 20 - 26).

The survey was undertaken for Health and Welfare Canada by the University of Waterloo to obtain an accurate estimate of the extent of smoking among school-aged children.

The survey covered all students in grades three to 13 in 409 schools, selected to be representative of the 14,000 such schools in Canada. An appropriate number of both elementary and secondary schools was included from each province and from urban and rural areas. A total of 105,788 students responded to the survey questionnaire.

The survey revealed that by age 12, one half of Canadian school children have at least tried smoking. By age 14, 15 percent of boys and 20 percent of girls are daily smokers and by age 17 these figures have increased to 27 percent of boys and 30 percent of girls. Beyond this age, the proportions of students who reported daily smoking did not change significantly. The figures showed some indications that boys who smoke tended to smoke more heavily than girls. In grades 3 and over, having students aged 8 to 19, 47

percent reported never having smoked at all.

The highest proportions of daily smokers of both sexes occurred in the Atlantic provinces, notably New Brunswick (18%) and Newfoundland (17%). The three westernmost provinces and Quebec were near the national average (13%) while Ontario (12%) and Manitoba (10%) school children had the lowest rates of smoking.

The statistics showed that children with non-smoking parents were somewhat less likely to be regular smokers themselves than those with one or two parents who smoke. A more substantial relationship was shown to exist between the smoking habits of school children and their friends, for both boys and girls. A high proportion of those who smoked regularly reported that most or all of their friends smoked (66% of males, 73% of females).

According to the survey, most students believe that smoking causes lung cancer (83% of boys and 79% of girls), but a substantial proportion reported being undecided on the issue (12% of boys and 17% of girls). Far more regular smokers than non-smokers denied the relationship or were undecided about it. Students believe that smoking has harmful effects on health, other than lung cancer, non-smokers more so than smokers. Smokers, however, are more likely to admit this relationship than the lung-cancer-smoking relationship.

Chamber

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member to contact the Chamber office (286-1760) for more details.

New "Cottage Country" Book
The Ministry of the Environment has prepared and published a very informative book entitled "Cottage Country" which has details on water purification, water quality, pesticides, garbage disposal and sewage disposal for all residents on or near lakes. A quantity of these books have been made available to the Chamber and you are welcome to drop in and pick one up. Don't forget we are open weekends now.

The Word is Getting Around
A consulting firm recently took a survey which included the question, "Where do you prefer to cross country ski in Ontario?" Over 50 percent of the cross country enthusiasts polled answered Haliburton Highlands. That would suggest there is a huge market out there wanting to be tapped!

Home of the Week

from page 14
only \$150.00.
Whichever method you choose, please include \$5.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 4% sales tax.
Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, Series 42, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.75 (\$2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling).
To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Suite 201, 881A Jane Street Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4C4.

HOME COOKED MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS

REASONABLE RATES
open daily 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.
weekends 9 a.m. til 11:30 p.m.
Take-out Fish & Chips
Try our Chicken or Submarines

GREEN LAKE RESORT
West Guilford 754-2532

Municipality of Dysart et al



NOTICE

1980 Dog Tags are now available at the Municipal offices.

Failure to obtain your renewal will result in charges being laid.

R.S. English
By-Law Enforcement Officer
Municipality of Dysart et al

Red & White



Inflation Fighting Specials

fresh from the shoulder pork butt roasts lb. .99 utility grade frozen chickens lb. .68 fresh from the shoulder pork butt or shoulder chops lb. 1.28 Burns Italian style store pak hot or sweet sausage lb. 1.28 Schneiders 2 oz. size beef burgers 2 lb. pkg 3.88 Maple Leaf cooked ham 24 oz. tin 3.69 fresh whole or half pork picnic shoulder roasts lb. .79	Schneiders chicken, luncheon, macaroni & cheese, dutch, pickle & pimento, headcheese, or lunch meats 6 oz. pkg .69 Pride of Canada skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg 1.34 Schneiders steak meat pies 14 oz. pkg 1.68 Schneiders Kent Brand rindless bacon 500 gram pkg 1.58 meaty, tasty pork hocks lb. .55 tasty, tender pork riblets lb. .79	Mazola corn oil 1 litre btl. 1.89 with pork Clark beans 19 fl. oz. tin .59 Kraft Parkay margarine 3 lb. pkg. 2.29 Del Monte assorted fruit cups 4 x 5 oz. tins 1.39 Lowrey's bridge mixture 12 oz. pkg 1.19 assorted Monarch sponge pudding mix 9 oz. pkg. .59 Shirriff lemon pie filling 7.5 oz. pkg .49 beef flavoured Gaines Burgers 1 kg. pkg 1.59 Dare fantop candies 1.25 personal size Dove beauty bar 2 bar pack .95 auto dish detergent Cascade 50 oz. box 2.49	Red & White Produce Sweet Sunkist navel oranges doz. 1.19 imported no. 1 green cabbage each .53 home grown No. 1 parsnips 2 lbs. bag each .69 Snow White No. 1 mushrooms 1 lb. 1.29
Sunspun soft margarine 1 lb. pkg. .65 assorted Clarks stews 24 oz. tin 1.29 Borden instant hot chocolate 500 gram tin 1.99 Del Monte pineapple-orange or pineapple-grapefruit juice 48 fl. oz. tin .69 Stuart House foil wrap 12" x 25" roll .83 powdered Tide detergent 6 litre box 3.29	Nabisco Shreddies cereal 675 gram pkg. .99 assorted Betty Crocker super moist cake mixes 510 gram pkg. .89 plain or with meat Bravo thick & zesty spaghetti sauce 28 fl. oz. jar 1.39 Gold Seal sockeye salmon 7 3/4 oz. tin 1.89 liquid Ivory detergent 1.5 litre btl. 2.49 dishwasher rinse agent All 4 fl. oz. btl. .95	Bake Shop Specials Kaiser rolls Hoagie Rolls or Subs Reg. 1.39 YOUR CHOICE 1.29	Canada fancy Stokely peas or cream corn 10 fl. oz. tin 3 for .89 assorted Pamper cat food 3 6 oz. tin .89 assorted Betty Crocker frosting mixes 6 oz. to 14.5 oz. pkg. .99 Christies chips ahoy or oreo cookies 450 g. pkg 1.29 Shirriff scalloped potatoes 175 gram box .69 antiphlogistine Rub A535 57 gram or 2 oz. tube 1.39 anti-perspirant Arrid 150 mL cont 1.39
		HALIBURTON RED & WHITE MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY FEBRUARY 4 & 5, 1980 stewing Hen lb. .59 from our Bakery fresh bread 2	fresh Chop suey or bean sprouts 350 g. 2 pkgs 1.00 Roy-all luncheon meat 12 oz. .99

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00

No Name Products
Available

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00

Values effective until closing Saturday, February 2, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MEAT GOES METRIC

Pre-packaged meat products are changing to metric sizes. Use the following as a handy guide to buying pre-packaged meats in metric sizes. These new metric sizes will be used for pre-packaged meats. They are a little larger in each case than the ones you have been used to.

175 g is a little more than 4 oz	375 g is a little more than 12 oz
175 g is a little more than 6 oz	500 g is a little more than 1 lb
250 g is a little more than 1 1/2 lb	1 kg is a little more than 2 lb

Pre-packaged metric sizes are a little larger than the ones you've been used to.